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107

INTRODUCTORY.

The Reuben Hoar Library, a gift to the citizens of Littleton by one who has preferred to be considered an unknown donor, was opened to the public in August, 1887. The number of books then ready for delivery was about 2,200; a number since increased to a little over 4,000 volumes. Of the original gift of \$10,000, one half, by the terms of the bequest, forms a permanent fund to provide for future additions.

The plan of classification adopted for the Library is that known as the Dewey, or "Decimal," System, devised by Professor Melvil Dewey, now secretary of the American Library Association and of the University of the State of New York.

The decimals, which are an invaluable feature of the system where extended or minute classification is desired, have been used in comparatively few cases; mainly in the departments of History, Travel, and Biography. By use of a table ingeniously arranged by Mr. C. A. Cutter, of the Boston Athenæum, the books of the different classes are placed upon the shelves in alphabetic order of author.

It has not been considered practicable to print the system of classification in full, but the main classes and divisions have been given, and in the subject index following them will be found a more complete guide to the books.

Inquiry should be made at the desk for any book wanted, but not found in the catalogue. Any one preferring to do so may write the name of the book desired instead of its class and author number.

PROPERTY OF
THE CITY OF NEW YORK.
RULES AND REGULATIONS.

ADOPTED BY THE TRUSTEES.

The Library shall be open on Wednesday from 2 to 5 P. M., and on Saturday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M., except when the above days occur on legal holidays.

1. Any permanent resident of the town over twelve years of age, may take from the Library one book at a time, after signing a promise that he or she will observe all rules and regulations of the Library, provided no book shall be delivered to a minor until the parent, guardian, or other responsible resident shall have become surety for said minor.

2. Persons temporarily residing in town may enjoy the privilege of the Library on the same condition as residents, provided that, in taking books, they furnish a satisfactory guarantee, or deposit with the librarian the value of the book taken.

3. Every person entitled to borrow books from the Library shall receive a card bearing his name. This card must always be presented on taking out a book for home use, and also on returning or renewing a book. Each card holder will be held responsible for any book drawn by means of his card.

4. Application for books is to be made on printed slips provided by the Library. The name and address of the applicant copied from his card must be written on these slips, and both card and slip must be handed to the librarian.

5. Books can be kept three weeks unless otherwise marked. Any new book that is likely to be in great demand, may be marked to be retained one or two weeks only, and shall not be renewed or retaken by any member of the same family until it has been upon the shelves of the library at least one library day. The fine for keeping a book over time shall be five cents for every library day. When a book is one week over due, notice of delinquency shall be given by postal card, and after another week of detention it shall be sent for at the expense of the delinquent.

6. Injuries to books beyond reasonable wear, and all losses, shall be made good to the Library to the satisfaction of the trustees, by the person liable; and no books shall be loaned to any person who has fines or penalties remaining unsettled.

7. Special attention is called to the following law of the Commonwealth :—

“Whoever wilfully and maliciously, or wantonly and without cause, writes upon, injures, defaces, tears or destroys any book, plate, picture, engraving or any statue, belonging to any law, town, city, or other public library, shall be punished by a fine of not less than five dollars, nor more than fifty dollars, or by imprisonment in the jail not exceeding six months for every such offence. — Approved Feb. 26, 1872.”

It must be borne in mind that the turning down of leaves, and the writing upon books, even for corrections of the press, is forbidden. Books lost or damaged must be replaced by the borrower.

8. A book is not to be lent out of the household of the person on whose card it is taken.

9. Reference books, marked “R” in the catalogue, cannot be taken from the Library . . . except by permission of two of the trustees.

10. Persons may receive books for consultation in the reading-room by making written application on the “Hall slips,” furnished at the desk. Any one neglecting to return such books shall forfeit this privilege.

11. The librarian is required to exercise discretion in regard to the use of all books, especially in the case of minors, and in regard to books of great value or rarity, and may also, at discretion, refuse to change a book the same day on which it is taken out.

12. Only one book can be taken at a time, unless the work is in more than one volume, in which case two may be taken.

13. For teachers in public schools cards shall be issued on which three books at a time may be taken. Pupils’ cards shall be issued, one for each teacher, on which six books at a time may be taken. These books shall be upon subjects connected with the studies of the school. Teachers shall be responsible for all books so taken, and shall return any such book immediately upon the written notification of the librarian.

14. All the books shall be returned for an annual examination at such time as the trustees may appoint.

15. Neither books, papers, nor magazines, belonging to the reading-room tables, can be taken from the Library.

16. No person except the librarian, assistant, or a trustee, shall enter an alcove or take any book from the shelves without special permission.

17. All persons visiting the Library will be required to conduct themselves quietly, and to avoid loud and disturbing conversation. The use of tobacco in any form is strictly prohibited in the portion of the building assigned to the Library. Any one abusing the privileges of the Library by improper conduct will be denied admission.

CLASSES.

0. GENERAL WORKS.
1. PHILOSOPHY.
2. RELIGION.
3. SOCIOLOGY.
4. PHILOLOGY.
5. NATURAL SCIENCE.
6. USEFUL ARTS.
7. FINE ARTS.
8. LITERATURE.
9. HISTORY.

DIVISIONS.

000 General Works.	500 Natural Science.
010 BIBLIOGRAPHY.	510 MATHEMATICS.
020 LIBRARY ECONOMY.	520 ASTRONOMY.
030 GENERAL CYCLOPÆDIAS.	530 PHYSICS.
040 GENERAL COLLECTIONS.	540 CHEMISTRY.
050 GENERAL PERIODICALS.	550 GEOLOGY.
060 GENERAL SOCIETIES.	560 PALEONTOLOGY.
070 NEWSPAPERS.	570 BIOLOGY.
080 SPECIAL LIBRARIES. POLYGRA-	580 BOTANY.
090 BOOK RARITIES. [PHY.	590 ZOÖLOGY.
100 Philosophy.	600 Useful Arts.
110 METAPHYSICS.	610 MEDICINE.
120 SPECIAL METAPHYSICAL TOPICS.	620 ENGINEERING.
130 MIND AND BODY.	630 AGRICULTURE.
140 PHILOSOPHICAL SYSTEMS.	640 DOMESTIC ECONOMY.
150 MENTAL FACULTIES. PSYCHOL-	650 COMMUNICATION AND COM-
160 LOGIC. [OGY.	MERCE.
170 ETHICS.	660 CHEMICAL TECHNOLOGY.
180 ANCIENT PHILOSOPHERS.	670 MANUFACTURES.
190 MODERN PHILOSOPHERS.	680 MECHANIC TRADES.
200 Religion.	690 BUILDING.
210 NATURAL THEOLOGY.	700 Fine Arts.
220 BIBLE.	710 LANDSCAPE GARDENING.
230 DOCTRINAL THEOL. DOGMATICS.	720 ARCHITECTURE.
240 DEVOTIONAL AND PRACTICAL.	730 SCULPTURE.
250 HOMILETIC. PASTORAL. PARO-	740 DRAWING. DESIGN. DECORA-
CHIAL.	750 PAINTING. [TION.
260 CHURCH. INSTITUTIONS. WORK.	760 ENGRAVING.
270 RELIGIOUS HISTORY.	770 PHOTOGRAPHY.
280 CHRISTIAN CHURCHES AND	780 MUSIC.
SECTS.	790 AMUSEMENTS.
290 NON-CHRISTIAN RELIGIONS.	800 Literature.
300 Sociology.	810 AMERICAN
310 STATISTICS.	820 ENGLISH.
320 POLITICAL SCIENCE.	830 GERMAN.
330 POLITICAL ECONOMY.	840 FRENCH.
340 LAW.	850 ITALIAN.
350 ADMINISTRATION.	860 SPANISH.
360 ASSOCIATIONS. INSTITUTIONS.	870 LATIN.
370 EDUCATION.	880 GREEK.
380 COMMERCE. COMMUNICATION.	890 MINOR LANGUAGES.
390 CUSTOMS. COSTUMES. FOLK-	900 History.
400 Philology. [LORE.	910 GEOGRAPHY AND DESCRIPTION.
410 COMPARATIVE.	920 BIOGRAPHY.
420 ENGLISH.	930 ANCIENT HISTORY.
430 GERMAN.	940 { EUROPE.
440 FRENCH.	950 { ASIA.
450 ITALIAN.	960 { AFRICA.
460 SPANISH.	970 { NORTH AMERICA.
470 LATIN.	980 { SOUTH AMERICA.
480 GREEK.	990 { OCEANICA AND POLAR RE-
490 MINOR LANGUAGES	Modern. } GIONS.

SUBJECT INDEX.

Abbeys, history	942	Australasia, travel	919.3
Aborigines of America	970	Australia, history	994
Acadie, Nova Scotia, travel . .	917.1	Azores, travel	914.6
Accidents, medicine	617	Ballot	324
Acts and resolves		Banking	332
American statutes	345	Bartholomew, St., persecution .	272
English statutes	346	Bee keeping	638
Acute diseases	616	Bees, insects	595
Adjutant General's reports . .	355	Beet-sugar, manufacture . . .	664
Adventures, travels, etc. . . .	910	Behavior	177
Æsthetics	701	Belles-lettres	800
Africa, travel	916, 916.1, etc.	Bermudas, travel	917.29
Agriculture	630	Bible	220
Alaska, history	979	Bibliography	010
travel	917.9	Bicycling	796
Allegories	244	Biography	920-927.8
Almanacs	529	Am. Indians	970.2
statistical	310	Biology	570
Alps, travel	914.94	Birds, zoölogy	598.2
America, discovery	973.1	Blacksmithing	682
history	970	Blight, agriculture	632
Central, history	972.8	Blue books	328
travel	917.28	Blue laws	345
North, history	970	Board of health	614
travel	917	Body and mind	130
South, travel	918	Books, choice of	028
Americanisms	427	Boston, Mass., history	974.4
Amusements	790	travel	917.44
Artists, biography	927.5	Botany	580
Astronomy	520, 523	Bourbons, French history . .	944.03
Atheism, natural theology . . .	211	British America, history . . .	971
Athenian empire	938	travel	917.1
Athletic sports	796	Business, ethics	174
Atlases, geographical	912	methods	658
historical	911	Butterflies	595

California, history	979	Commerce, sociology	380
travel	917.9	Communication, sociology	380
Cape Cod, history	974.4	useful arts	650
Capital and labor	331	Compendis, <i>see</i> subject.	
Catalogues, dictionary	019	Composition, rhetoric	808
subject	017	Concordance, Bible	220
Cattle	636.2	Confederation, Am. colonies	973.3
veterinary medicine	619	Congo, travel	916.7
Caves, geology	551	Congregational church	285
Celibacy, sacerdotal	254	Congressional debates	328
Census	310	directories	328
Character, ethics	170	Conscience, ethics	171
Charitable associations	361	Conservatories, plants	716
Chemistry	540	Constantinople, travel	914.96
agricultural	631	Constitution, English law	342
Children, care of	649	U. S. history	973.4
education of	372	U. S. law	342
China, travel	915.1	Consular reports	382
Chinese immigration	325	Conversation, errors of	428
religion	299	ethics of	177
Chivalry, age of	940	Cookery	641
Cholera, epidemic	614	Coöperation, political economy	334
Christ, Christology	232	Correspondence, Am. literature	816
Christian church	261-289	Eng. literature	826
doctrines	230	Cosmology	113
history	270	Courtesy, ethics	177
Christianity, evidences	239	Cows, dairy	637
history	270-289	Crests, heraldry	929.8
Church, institutions and work	260	Creation, evolution	575
Churches, various Christian	280	Criminal trials	343
Civil government, political		Criticism, literary	801
science	320	Crusades	940
Civil service reform	351	Cyclopædias, general	030
Civil war, U. S. history	973.7	special, <i>see</i> subject.	
Civilization, history of	901	Dairy	637
Classics, Greek literature	880	Dates, chronology	902
Latin literature	870	Debates, parliamentary	328
Climate	551	Declamation, rhetoric	808.5
Coast survey	526	Deism, natural theology	211
Coats of arms, heraldry	929.8	Delusions	133
Colleges and universities	378	Democracy, in America	342
Collectors' manuals, biology	579	Demonology	133
Color, optics	535	Denominations, Christian	280-289
painting	752	Dentistry	617
Commentaries, Bible	220	Derivation of words	422
law	347	Descent of man, biology	575

Description and travels	910	English language	420
Devout miscellany	244	literature	820
Dialogues, entertainments	793	Engraving, wood	761
Dictionaries, English language	423	Ensilage, agriculture	633
Dispensatory, U. S.	613	Entomology, zoölogy	595
Doctrines, theology	230	Epistles, Bible	227
Dogmatics	230	Errors of speech	428
Dogs, domestic animals	636.7	Essays, Am. literature	814
Domestic animals	636	Eng. literature	824
economy	640	special, <i>see</i> subject.	
Domestic relations, political		Eternal punishment	237
economy	323	Ethics	170
Drainage, agriculture	631	Ethnic religions	290
house	628	Ethnology	572
Drama, Eng. literature	822	Etiquette, customs	395
Germ. literature	832	ethics	177
Drawing	740	Etymologies	422
Drugs	615	Europe, history	940
intoxicating, ethics	178	travel	914
Duties, moral	170-179	Evolution, biology	575
Dwelling houses, architecture	728	natural theology	213
plans for	692	Explorations	910
Ear, diseases	616	Eye, optics	535
Earth, physical geography	551	diseases	616
Earthquakes	551	Fairs, agricultural	630
Economy, domestic	640	Farming, agriculture	630
library	020	Family, ethics	170
political	330	histories	929.2
Edinburgh, Scotland, travel	914.1	political science	321
Education, general	370	Ferns	587
Educational institutions	378	Fiction <i>follows</i>	891
reports, public	379	Field sports	796
Egypt, ancient history	932	Fiji islands, travel	919
religions of ancient	299	Finance, political economy	336
travel	916.2	Fine arts	700
Electricity	537	Fire arms, army	355
Elephants, mammals	599	Fish culture	639
Elocution	808.5	Fisheries, ownership	333.9
Embroidery	746	Fishes, zoölogy	597
Emigration, political science	325	Fishing, sports	799
Encyclopædias, general	030	Florida, U. S., travel	917.5
special, <i>see</i> subject.		Flower garden, landscape	
Engineering	620	gardening	716
Engines	621	Folk-lore	398
England, history	942	Food, domestic economy	643
travel	914.2	Force, mechanics	530

Foreign relations	327	Habits of animals	591
Forestry	634.9	Hallucinations	133
France, history	944	Harvard college	378
travel	914.4	Health, hygiene	613
Franco-Prussian war	944.08	public	614
Free trade	337	Heat, physics	536
French literature	840	Heraldry	929
French philosophy	194	Heresies	273
French revolution	944.04	Highlands, Scotland, history	941.1
Fruit culture	634	History	900
Fungi, botany	589	ancient	930
Fungicides	632	constitutional	342
Future life, theology	218	ecclesiastical	270
punishment	237	universal	909
Games, amusements	790, 793	of special topics, <i>see</i> subject.	
Gardening, flower	716	Hog, domestic animals	636.4
kitchen	635	Holland, history	949
landscape	710	travel	914.92
Gems, mineralogy	549	Holy Land, ancient history	933
Genealogy	929	travels	915.6
Geodesy	526	Homiletics, theology	251
Geography, descriptive	910	Horse, domestic animals	636.1
historical	911	shoeing	682
physical	551	veterinary medicine	619
study of, <i>etc.</i>	910.7	Horsemanship	798
Geology	550	Horticulture	716
German history	943	Hothouses, flower culture	716
literature	830	Housekeeping	640
philosophy	193	Huguenots, persecutions	272
God, theology	210, 232	Human race	572
Gospels, Bible	226	Humor, Am. literature	817
Government, political science	320	Eng. literature	827
U. S. and state administra-		Hungary, history	943
tions	353	Hunting, sport	799
Grains, agriculture	633	Hygiene	613
Grape culture	634	mental	131
Grasses, agriculture	633	Hymnology, sacred theology	245
Great Britain, history	942	Ice age, geology	551
travel	914.2	Ichology	566
Greece, ancient history	938	Idioms, English language	423
travel	914.95	Illusions	133
Greek classics	880	Immigration	325
literature	880	Immortality	218, 237
Greenhouses	716	India, history	954
Guide-books, <i>see</i> subject.		travel	915.4
Gulf states, U. S., history	976	Indiana, U. S., history	977
travel	917.6	Indians, American	970.1

Indoor amusements	793	Manuals, collectors', biology . . .	579
Industrial schools	607	Manufactures	670
Infantry, army	356	Maps	912
Inquisition, persecutions by . . .	272	Massachusetts, U. S., history .	974.4
Insanity, mind and body	132	travel	917.44
Insects, zoölogy	595	Mastodon	569
injurious to agriculture . . .	632	Materia medica	615
Instinct, animals	591	Materials, building	691
Intemperance, ethics	178	Measures and weights	389
Interior decoration	747	Mechanic arts and trades	680
Ireland, history	941.5	Mechanical engineering	621
travel	914.15	Medicine	610
Japan, history	952	Mediæval architecture	723
travel	915.2	art	709
Jesuits	271	Europe	940
Jesus	232	Memoirs, biography	920
Jews, ancient history	933	Memory	154
Joinery, carpentry	694	Mental derangements	132
Journeys round the world	910	philosophy	150
Judea, ancient history	933	physiology	131
Kansas, U. S., history	978	Mercantile manuals	658
Koran, Mahometanism	297	Metaphysics	110
Labor, political economy	331	Meteorology	551
Landscape gardening	710	Metrology	389
Language	400	Mexican war, U. S. history . .	973.6
Latin classics	870	Mexico, history	972
Law	340	travel	917.2
Legends, folk-lore	398	Michigan, U. S., history	977
Legislative bodies and annals . .	328	Microscope, use of	578
Letters, Am. literature	816	Microscopy	578
Eng. literature	826	Middle ages, European history .	940
Library economy	020	Mind	150
Light, optics	535	and body	130
Literature	800	Mineralogy	549
Local government	352	Mines and mining	622
Logic	160	Missions, home and foreign . .	266
Machinery, engineering	621	Mohammedanism	297
Magazines, general periodicals . .	050	Monasteries, of the Levant . .	916.2
literary	805	Money	332
special, <i>see</i> subject.		Moral philosophy	171
Mahometanism	297	Morals	170
Mammalia, zoölogy	599	Mound builders	571
Maine	917.41	Music	780
Man	572	Musicians' lives	927.8
Manners and customs		Mythology	291, 292
for local, <i>see</i> special countries.		Names of persons and places .	929.4

Navies	359	Pests, agriculture	632
Navigation, useful arts	656	Phanerogamia, botany	582
Needlework, art	746	Philology	400
Netherlands, history	949	Philosophy	100
New England, history	974	moral	171
travel	917.4	Photography	770
New Hampshire, travel	917.42	Physical geography	551
New York, history	974.7	Physics	530
travel	917.47	Physiology	612
Newspapers, general	070	animal	591
Nineveh, antiquities	913	mental	131
Normans, European history	942.02	Planets, astronomy	523
North America, history	970	Plants, landscape gardening	716
travel	917	Poetry, American	811
Nova Scotia	917.1	collections	808.1
Nullification, law	342	English	821
Nursery, domestic economy	649	German	831
Oceana, history	990	Italian	851
Opium, medicine	615	Spanish	861
habit, ethics	178	Political economy	330
Optics	535	parties	329
Orations, Am. literature	815	science	320
Oratory	808.5	Polar regions, travel	919.8
Orchards, agriculture	634	Pomology	634
Orchids, botany	584	Pompeii, description	913
Oregon, history	979	Portugal, history	946
Orthography	421	Poultry	636.5
Ottoman empire	949	Precious stones	549
Ornithology	598	Prehistoric archæology	571
Pacific states, history	979	Prisons	365
travel	917.9	Protection, political economy	337
Painting, fine arts	750	Pseudonyms	014
house, <i>etc.</i>	698	Psychology	150
Paleontology	560	Pteridophyta, botany	587
Palestine, ancient history	933	Punic wars, Rom. history	937
travel	915.6	Punishment, future	237
Parents, ethics	173	Puritans, Mass. history	974.4
Parliament, England	328	Pyrenees, travel	914.4
Parliamentary law	328	Quaker laws	345
Patents	608	Quakers, sect	289
Pathology, medicine	616	Queens, lives of	920.7
Periodicals, general	050	Quotations	808.8
on special topics, <i>see</i> subject.		Railroads, transportation	385
Persecutions, theology	272	Reading, books and	028
Persia, ancient history	935	elementary education	372
Peru, history	985	Rebellion, southern, U. S. history	973.7

Recipe books, cookery	641	Skin diseases	616
Reform, civil service	351	Slang, English language	427
Reformation, religious history	270	Slavery	326
Religion	200	Smithsonian Institution	506
and science	215	Social ethics	177
Religions, Non-Christian	290	science	300
Reptiles, zoölogy	598.1	Socialism	335
Revolution, Am., history	973.3	Society, ethics	177
Eng., 1688, history	942.06	Sociology	300
French, 1789, history	944.04	South America, travel	918
French, 1848, history	944.07	Southern states, history	975
Rhetoric	808	travel	917.5
Rights, fisheries	333.9	Spain, travel	914.6
Rome, ancient history	937	Spanish language	460
travel	914.5	Spartan supremacy	938
Roses, wars of	942.04	Speakers, oratory	808.5
Russia, history	947	Species, origin of	575
travel	914.7	Speeches, Am. oratory	815
St. Bartholomew's day, persecu-		Sports, out door	796
tion	272	parlor	793
Sanitary affairs, public health	614	Statistics	310
science	628	Statute law, American	345
Sanskrit literature	891	British, <i>see</i> Commentaries	
Satire, Am. literature	817	Steam engine	621
Eng. literature	827	Stenography	653
Scandinavia, history	948	Storms	551
Schools, education	370	Suffolk deeds	974.4
public	379	Suffrage	324
Sunday	268	Sun	523
Science and religion	215	Sunday schools	268
mental	150	Surgery	617
moral	171	Switzerland, history	914.94
natural	500	Synonyms, Eng. language	424
study, <i>etc.</i>	507	Tariffs	337
Scotland, history	941	Taxation	336
Sects, Christian	280	Teaching, methods, <i>etc.</i>	371
Self culture	374	Teeth, dentistry	617
Senses	152	Temperance	178
Sermons	252	Tennessee, U. S., history	976
Sex in education	376	Theism	211
Shakspeare, Eng. drama	822	Theology	200
Sheep	636.3	natural	210
Short-hand	653	Thirty years' war, German history	943
Siam, travel	915.9	Thought, science of	160
Siberia, travel	915.7	Trade, domestic	381
Silos, agriculture	633	foreign	382

Trades, mechanic	680	Wages, labor and	331
Travels, general	910	War department, U. S.	353
scientific	508	Wealth, political economy	331
Treatises, law	347	Weapons	355
Trees, botany	582	Weather	551
forestry	634.9	Weights and measures	389
Trial, criminal	343	Will, metaphysics	159
Troy, ancient history	939	Window gardening	716
Turkey in Asia, travel	915.6	Woman, education	376
Europe, history	949	customs	396
Universities	378	Woman's position, <i>etc.</i>	396
Useful arts	600	Wood engraving	761
Vegetables, agriculture	635	Wool, manufactures	677
Vision, mental faculty	152	Working classes, political econ- omy	331
optics	535	Yachting	797
Voice, elocution	808.5	Year books, statistics	310
Volcanoes	551	Zoölogy	590
Voyages, travels	910		
scientific	508		

SUBJECT LIST.

SUBJECT LIST.

000. GENERAL WORKS.

010. BIBLIOGRAPHY.

014. BIBLIOGRAPHY OF SPECIAL FORMS. PSEUDONYMS, ETC.

CUSHING. Initials and pseudonyms. 1886.	R014.C95
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100. PHILOSOPHY IN GENERAL.

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140. PHILOSOPHICAL SYSTEMS.

142. CRITICAL PHILOSOPHY.

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HUGHES. *True manliness. Comp. by Brown.	170.H87
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MUNGER. *On the threshold. 1886.	170.M92
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See also Kant. 193.K13.

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JACKSON.	Bits of talk about home matters.	1873.	. . .	173.J13
ORCUTT.	Parents' manual.	173.OR1
SHERWOOD.	Amenities of home.	<i>In v. 2 of 640.AP5</i>	

174. PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS ETHICS.

THAYER.	Tact, push, and principle.	1883.	174.T33
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177. SOCIAL ETHICS.

ART of conversation.	[anon.]	1865.	177.AR7
GLADDEN.	Applied Christianity: moral aspects of social questions.	1887.	177.G45
HARDY.	"Manners makyth man."	177.H22
HERVEY.	Principles of courtesy.	177.H44
HUNTINGTON.	*Good talking and good manners, fine arts.			
	1887.	177.H92
MAURICE.	Social morality.	1869.	177.M44

178. TEMPERANCE. STIMULANTS. NARCOTICS.

CARPENTER.	Use and abuse of alcoholic liquors.	1851.	178.C22
CLARK.	Temperance reform in Mass., 1813-1833.	1888.	178.C54
DAY.	The opium habit: with suggestions as to the remedy.			
	1868.	178.D33
GUSTAFSON.	The foundation of death.	1885.	178.G97
HARGREAVES.	Our wasted resources.	1886.	178.H22o
	Worse than wasted.	1885.	178.H22w
JEWETT.	Speeches, poems, <i>etc.</i> , on temperance and the liquor traffic.	1849.	178.J55
LIVERMORE.	Anti-tobacco.	1883.	178.L75
OSWALD.	The poison problem.	1887.	178.OS9
PALMER.	Temperance teachings of science.	178.P18
PARTON.	Smoking and drinking.	1882.	178.P25

179. OTHER ETHICAL TOPICS.

MASSACHUSETTS society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.	Our dumb animals.	v. 24.	179.OU7
<i>Same.</i>	1887-date.	179.OU7

190. MODERN PHILOSOPHERS.

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BOWEN.	Modern philosophy.	1885.	191.B67
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192. BRITISH PHILOSOPHERS.

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- SPENCER. First principles. 1887. (Synthetic philosophy.) . 192.SP3F
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193. GERMAN PHILOSOPHERS.

- HEGEL. Caird. 1883. (Philosoph. classics.) . . . 193.H36
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- COUSIN. Course of the history of modern philosophy. 1882. 2v. 194.C83
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200. RELIGION.

201. PHILOSOPHY. THEORIES. METHODS.

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203. DICTIONARIES. CYCLOPÆDIAS.

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HARRIS. The self-revelation of God. 1887.	210.H24
MULFORD. The republic of God: an institute of theology. 1886.	210.M89

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CLARKE. Steps of belief. 1880.	211.C55
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213. CREATION. EVOLUTION.

HARK. The unity of the truth. 1888.	213.H22
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215. RELIGION AND SCIENCE.

COOKE. The credentials of science the warrant of faith. 1888.	215.C77
Religion and chemistry. 1886.	215.C77R
DRAPER. History of the conflict between religion and science. 1855.	215.D79
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SMYTH. Old faiths in a new light.	215.SM95

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NICHOLS. Whence, what, where?	218.N51
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STEWART <i>and</i> TAIT. The unseen universe: speculations on a future state. 1886	218.ST4
STOCKWELL. Evolution of immortality. 1887.	218.ST6

220. BIBLE. GENERAL WORKS.

LADD. What is the Bible? 1888.	220.L12
SMITH. Dictionary of the Bible. 1885. 4v.	R220.SM6
WALDEN. Our English Bible and its ancestors.	220.W14
YOUNG. Analytical concordance. 1885.	R220.YO8

221. OLD TESTAMENT. TEXTS, ETC.

222. HISTORICAL BOOKS.

WITHERBY. Book of Joshua.	222.W77
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223. POETICAL BOOKS.

NOYES, <i>tr.</i> New tr. of Job, Eccl. and the Canticles. 1886. . .	223.N87
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224. PROPHETICAL BOOKS.

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NOYES, *tr.* The New Testament. From the Greek text of
Tischendorf. 1888. 225.N87
VINCENT. Word studies in the New Testament. 1887. . R225.V74

226. GOSPELS AND ACTS.

BACON. Lives of the apostles. 1836. 226.B13
GREENWOOD. Lives of the twelve apostles: *also* Life of John
the Baptist. 1884. 226.G85
NICHOLS. Hours with the evangelists. 1860. 2v. . . 226.N51
NORTON. Evidences of the genuineness of the gospels. 1880. 226.N82
TRENCH. Notes on the parables of our Lord. 1886. . . 226.T72

227. EPISTLES.

CONYBEARE *and* HOWSON. Life and Epistles of St. Paul. . 227.P28

230. DOCTRINAL. DOGMATICS.

BARROWS. A Baptist meeting-house. 1885. 230.B27
CLARKE. Essentials and non-essentials in religion. 1886. . 230.C55
Orthodoxy: its truths and its errors. 1884. . . . 230.C55o
ELIOT. The doctrines of Christianity. 1882. 230.EL4
MARTINEAU. Studies of Christianity. 1882. 230.M363
METCALF. Letter and spirit. 1880. 230.M56
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ORCUTT. Among the theologies. 1888. 230.OR1
SMYTH. Orthodox theology of today. 1883. 230.SM95
WILSON. Unitarian principles confirmed by trinitarian testi-
monies. 1888. 230.W69

231. GOD. UNITY. TRINITY.

FARLEY. Unitarianism defined. Scripture doctrine of the
Father, Son and Holy Ghost. 1881. 231.F22

232. CHRIST. CHRISTOLOGY.

ABBOTT. Philochristus. 1878. 232.AB22
BIERBOWER. The morals of Christ. 1885. 232.B47
CLARKE. Life and times of Jesus as related by Thomas
Didymus. 232.C55
DOLE. Jesus and the men about him. 1888. 232.D68
GEIKIE. Life and words of Christ. 1884. 2v. . . . 232.G27
MILES. The birth of Jesus. 1878. 232.M59
MOZOOMDAR. The Oriental Christ. 1883. 232.M87

NORTON.	Statement of reasons.	1882.	232.N82
PARKER.	Ecce deus.	1882.	232.P22
SEELEY.	Ecce homo.	1886.	232.SE3
WARE.	Life of the Saviour.	1884.	232.W22
YOUNG.	The Christ of history.	232.YO8

233. MAN. THE FALL, SIN, ETC.

CLARKE.	Christian doctrine of forgiveness of sin.	1884.	233.C55
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234. SALVATION. REGENERATION.

ELIOT.	Early religious education considered as the divinely appointed way to a regenerate life.	1876.	234.EL4
SEARS.	Regeneration.	1876.	234.SE1

237. FUTURE STATE.

BARROWS.	The doom of the majority.	1888.	237.B27
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239. APOLOGETICS.

FARRAR.	Witness of history to Christ.	1883.	239.F24
FISHER.	Manual of Christian evidences.	1888.	239.F53
HOPKINS.	Evidences of Christianity.	1869.	239.H77

240. DEVOTIONAL. PRACTICAL.

241. DIDACTIC.

ABBOTT.	In aid of faith.	1886.	241.AB24
CLARKE.	Everyday religion.	1886.	241.C55
MERRIAM.	A living faith.	1886.	241.M55
TAYLOR.	Holy living and dying.	1878.	241.T21
TOLSTOÏ.	My religion.	241.T58

242. MEDITATIVE. CONTEMPLATIVE.

KEMPIS.	Imitation of Christ.	1876.	242.K32
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243. HORTATORY. EVANGELISTIC.

ELIOT.	Lectures to young men.	1882.	243.EL4
VAN DYKE.	The reality of religion.	1884.	243.V28
WARE.	Formation of the Christian character.	1883.	243.W22

244. DEVOUT MISCELLANY. ALLEGORIES. SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS, ETC.

AMES.	Great thoughts for little thinkers.	1889.	244.AM3
BUNYAN.	Pilgrim's Progress.	244.B88
ELIOT.	The discipline of sorrow.	1882.	244.EL4
HALE.	Sunday school stories on the golden texts of the international lessons of 1889.	1889.	244.H13

- MIFFLIN. Out of darkness into light; from the journal of a bereaved mother. 1888. 244.M58

245. HYMNOLOGY.

- WHITMARSH. Hymns of the ages. 245.W59

250. HOMILETIC. PASTORAL. PAROCHIAL.

- GLADDEN, *ed.* Parish problems: hints and helps for the people of the churches. 250 G45

251. HOMILETICS. PREACHING.

- BROOKS. Tolerance. 1887. 251.B80

252. SERMONS.

- BRADFORD. Spirit and life: thoughts for today. 1888. 252.B72

- BROWN. †Sunday stories. [From discourses to children.] 1881. 252.B81

- HEDGE, *and others.* Unitarian affirmations: seven discourses given in Washington. 1882. 252.H35

- LIDDON. Sermons delivered in St. Paul's cathedral. 1886. 252.L61

- MARTINEAU. Endeavors after the Christian life. 1881. 252.M363

- MUNGER. *Lamps and paths. 1885. 252.M92

- PARKER. Views of religion. 1888. 252.P224

- PEABODY. Sermons; for the afflicted. 1887. 252.P31

- RAINSFORD. Sermons preached in St. George's. 1887. 252.R13

- ROBERTSON. Sermons. 1869. 2v. 252.R54

- STANLEY. †Sermons for children. 1887. 252.ST22

- VINCENT. The covenant of peace. 1887. 252.V74c

- Gates into the psalm-country. 1887. 252.V74g

- WALKER. Sermons. 2v. in 1. 1884. 252.W15

Contents: Vol. 1. Reason, Faith, Duty. 2. Sermons.

254. CLERICAL SUPPORT. CELIBACY.

- LEA. Sacerdotal celibacy. 1867. 254.L46

260. CHURCH. INSTITUTIONS AND WORK.

261. THE CHURCH.

- THWING. The working church. 1888. 261.T42

266. MISSIONS.

- LOOMIS. Modern cities and their religious problems. 266.L87

- PIERSON. The crisis of missions. 266.P61

*For young readers.

†For children.

268. SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

- BEGINNING and growth of the Christian life; or, the Sunday School teacher. [anon.] 1884. 268.B39

270. RELIGIOUS HISTORY.

- ALLEN. Christian history in its three great periods. 1. Early Christianity. 2. The middle ages. 3. Modern phases. 1888. 3v. 270.AL54
 CLARKE. Events and epochs in religious history. 1883. 270.C55
 FISHER. History of the reformation. 1873. 270.F53
 MILMAN. History of Christianity. 1883. 3v. 270.M63
 RANKE. The reformation in Germany. 1845. 270.R16
 SMITH. History of the Christian church during the first ten centuries. 1886. 2v. 270.SM6

271. MONASTIC ORDERS.

- PARKMAN. The Jesuits in North America. 1882. 271.P23

272. PERSECUTIONS.

- BAIRD. History of the rise of the Huguenots of France. 2v. 272.B16
 LEA. History of the inquisition of the middle ages. 1888. 3v. 272.L46
 SMILES. The Huguenots. 1867. 272.SM4
 WHITE. The massacre of St. Bartholomew. 1871. 272.W58

273. HERESIES.

- HALL. Orthodoxy and heresy in the Christian church. 1888. 273.H14

277. RELIGIOUS HISTORY OF NORTH AMERICA.

- BACON. Genesis of the New England churches. 1874. 277.B13

280. CHRISTIAN CHURCHES AND SECTS.

282. WESTERN OR ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

- RANKE. History of the popes. 1885. 3v. 282.R16

285. PRESBYTERIAN. REFORMED. CONGREGATIONAL.

- THE Andover case. 1887. 285.AN2

288. UNITARIAN.

- BOSTON, *Mass.* *West Church.* Commemorative services on the 50th anniversary of its present ministry, and the 150th of the church. 1887. 288.W52

289. MINOR CHRISTIAN SECTS.

- SEWELL. Rise, increase and progress of the Christian people called Quakers. 1832. 289.SE8

290. ETHNIC. NON-CHRISTIAN RELIGIONS.

CLARKE.	Ten great religions. 1886. 2v.	290.C55
KUENEN.	National religions, and universal religions. 1882. .	290.K95
PRESSENSÉ.	The ancient world and Christianity.	290.P92

291. COMPARATIVE AND GENERAL MYTHOLOGY.

BULFINCH.	*The age of fable.	291.B87
GOULD.	*Curious myths of the middle ages.	291.G73
MURRAY.	Manual of mythology. 1883.	291.M96

292. GREEK AND ROMAN MYTHOLOGY.

DWIGHT.	*Grecian and Roman mythology. 1872.	292.D96
GLADSTONE.	Juventus mundi. 1870.	292.G45
KINGSLEY.	†The heroes; or, Greek fairy tales. 1883.	292.K61

296. JUDAISM.

SCHINDLER.	Dissolving views in the history of Judaism. 1888.	296.SCH3D
	Messianic expectations and modern Judaism. 1886. .	296.SCH3M
STANLEY.	Lectures on the history of the Jewish church. 1885. 3v.	296.ST2

297. MOHAMMEDANISM.

KORAN,	The; commonly called the Alcoran of Mohammed. Tr. by Sale. 1870.	297.K84
SMITH.	Mohammed and Mohammedanism. 1875.	297.SM6

299. MINOR NON-CHRISTIAN RELIGIONS.

LEGGE.	The religions of China. 1880.	299.L52
RENOUF.	Origin and growth of religions as illustrated by the religions of ancient Egypt.	299.R29

300. SOCIOLOGY.

BASCOM.	Sociology.	300.B29
SPENCER.	Study of sociology. 1882. (Int. sci. ser.)	300.SP3

303. DICTIONARIES, CYCLOPÆDIAS, ETC.

LALOR.	Cyclopædia of political science, political economy, and of the political history of the United States. 1886. 3v.	R303.L15
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304. ESSAYS, LECTURES, ETC.

CROLY.	Glimpses of the future. 1888.	304.C87
RUSKIN.	Crown of wild olive: three lectures on work, traffic and war. 1887.	304.R89

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310. STATISTICS.

AMERICAN almanac. 1880,'82. 1885-86. Ed. by Spofford. 4v.	310.AM3
STATESMAN'S year-book. 1885-86. Ed. by Keltie. 2v.	310.ST2
WHITAKER'S almanac. 1885-87. 3v.	310.W58

317. STATISTICS OF NORTH AMERICA.

AMERICAN almanac and repository of useful knowledge. 1860.	317.AM3
MASSACHUSETTS <i>state. Bureau of statistics of labor. Census:</i>	
1875. 3v.	317.M38c
<i>Contents: Vol. 1. Population and social statistics. 2. Manufactures and occupations. 3. Agricultural productions and property.</i>	
<i>Same.</i> 1885. 2v. v. 3 <i>wanting.</i>	317.M38c
MASSACHUSETTS <i>state. Secretary. Census: 1860. Abstract.</i>	317.M38
Statistics of industry. 1845. 1855.	317.M38i
UNITED STATES. <i>Interior dept. Census bureau. Seventh census: 1850. 1853.</i>	317.UN3
<i>Same.</i> Compendium. 1854.	317.UN3
<i>Same.</i> Report of superintendent; 1851-52. 1853.	317.UN3
Tenth census: 1880. 1883. 2v.	317.UN3

320. POLITICAL SCIENCE.

BAGEHOT. Physics and politics. 1884. (Int. sci. ser.)	320.B14
LOWELL. Political essays. 1888.	320.L954
NORDHOFF. *Politics for young Americans. 1879.	320.N75
ROOSEVELT. Essays on practical politics. 1888.	320.R67

321. FORM OF STATE.

MULFORD. The nation. 1886.	321.M89
THWING, CHARLES <i>and</i> CARRIE. The family: an historical and social study. 1887.	321.T42

323. DOMESTIC RELATIONS.

STRONG. Our country.	323.ST8
----------------------	---------

324. SUFFRAGE.

BUSHNELL. Women's suffrage. 1869.	324.B96
HARE. Election of representatives. 1873.	324.H22
MILL. On liberty. 1865.	324.M60
WIGMORE. The Australian ballot system. 1889.	324.W63

325. COLONIES AND IMMIGRATION.

SEWARD. Chinese immigration. 1881.	325.SE8
------------------------------------	---------

326. SLAVERY. EMANCIPATION.

CABLE. The silent south.	326.C11
WILSON. Rise and fall of the slave power in America. 1878.	
3v.	326.W69

*For young readers.

327. FOREIGN RELATIONS.

CHAMBERLAIN. Home rule and the Irish question. 1887.	327.C35
FOSTER. The crime against Ireland.	327.F81
UNITED STATES. <i>State dept.</i> Regulations for the consular service of the U. S. 1870.	327.UN3

328. LEGISLATIVE BODIES AND ANNALS.

CUSHING. Elements of law and practice of legislative assemblies in the United States. 1874.	328.C95
MASSACHUSETTS <i>state. General court.</i> Journals of each provincial congress of Massachusetts in 1774-75. 1838.	328.M38J
Manuals: 1884-85. 1887-89.	328.M38M
ROBINSON. (<i>Warrington.</i>) Warrington's manual.	328.R56
SKOTTOWE. Short history of parliament. 1887.	328.SK5
SMITH. Key to Smith's diagram of parliamentary rules. 1883.	328.SM6
UNITED STATES. <i>Congress.</i> Congressional directory. Comp. by Poore. 1886.	328.UN3
Congressional record: 1876-85. 53v., incl. indices.	328.UN3C
Covode investigation. 1860.	328.UN3CV
WISCONSIN <i>state.</i> Blue book. 1887.	328.W75

329. POLITICAL PARTIES. CONVENTIONS.

JOHNSTON. History of American politics. 1879.	329.J64
STANWOOD. History of presidential elections.	329.ST22

330. POLITICAL ECONOMY.

BONHAM. Industrial liberty. 1888.	330.B64
BOWKER. Economics for the people. 1886.	330.B67
CLARK. Philosophy of wealth. 1886.	330.C54
ELY. *Problems of today. 1888.	330.EL9
MILL. Principles of political economy. 1885.	330.M60
PERRY. Political economy.	330.P42
ROGERS. The economic interpretation of history. 1888.	330.R63
SMITH. Inquiry into the nature and causes of the wealth of nations. 2v.	330.SM5
THOMPSON. Political economy.	330.T37
WALKER. Political economy. 1886.	330.W15
WOOD. *Natural law in the business world. 1887.	330.W85

331. CAPITAL. LABOR. WAGES.

ATKINSON. Distribution of products. 1885.	331.AT5
ELY. The labor movement in America.	331.EL9
FOREMAN, <i>pseud.</i> Big wages and how to earn them. 1887.	331.F76
GLADDEN. Working people and their employers.	331.G45
NEWCOMB. *A plain man's talk on the labor question.	331.N43

*For young readers.

SMILES. *Thrift. 1884.	331.SM4
STEBBINS. *Progress from poverty. 1887.	331.ST3
SUMNER. What social classes owe each other.	331.SU6
WEEKS. Prisoners of poverty. 1881.	331.W41

332. BANKS. MONEY. CREDIT. INTEREST.

BOLLES. Practical banking. 1885.	332.B63
LINDERMAN. Money and legal tender in the U. S. 1878.	332.L64
MCADAM. An alphabet in finance. 1884.	332.M11
NEWCOMB. The A B C of finance.	332.N43
WALKER. Money. 1883.	332.W15

333. LAND. OWNERSHIP, RIGHTS, ETC.

333.9. FISHERIES.

ISHAM. The fishery question. 1887.	333.9.IS3
--	-----------

334. CO-OPERATION.

BARNARD. Co-operation as a business. 1881.	334.B25
HALE. *How they lived in Hampton.	334.H13H
*Sybaris and other homes. 1869.	334.H13s
<i>and others.</i> *Workingmen's homes. 1875.	334.H13w

335. SOCIALISM AND COMMUNISM.

GRONLUND. The co-operative commonwealth: in its outlines an exposition of modern socialism.	335.G90
ELY. French and German socialism in modern times.	335.EL9
RAE. Contemporary socialism. 1887.	335.R12
WOOLSEY. Communism and socialism. 1883.	335.W88

336. FINANCE.

BOLLES. Financial history of the U. S.: 1794-1885. 1884-86.	336.B63
ELY. Taxation in Am. states and cities. 1888.	336.EL9
MASSACHUSETTS <i>state. Gen. Court.</i> Journal and doc'm'ts of the valuation committee. 1860.	336.M38

337. PROTECTION AND FREE TRADE.

HOYT. Protection <i>versus</i> free trade.	337.H85
MONGREDIEN. Hist. of the free-trade movement in Eng.	337.M74
STEBBINS. Am. protectionists' manual. 1888.	337.ST3
SUMNER. Protectionism. 1885.	337.SU6
TAYLOR. Is protection a benefit? 1888.	337.T21

340. LAW.

ABBOTT. Judge and jury.	340.AB2
AMOS. The science of law. 1885. (Int. sci. ser.)	340.AM6

*For young readers.

BOUVIER. Law dictionary. 1886. 2v.	340.B66
DOLE. Talks about law. 1887.	340.D68
MAINE. Ancient law. 1887.	340.M28
SMITH. Elements of the laws. 1882.	340.SM6
WASHBURN. Lectures on the study and practice of the law. .	340.W27

341. INTERNATIONAL LAW.

WOOLSEY. Introduc. to the study of international law. 1886.	341.W88
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342. CONSTITUTIONAL LAW AND HISTORY.

BAGEHOT. The English constitution. 1885.	342.B14
BRYCE. The American commonwealth. 1888. 2v.	342.B84
COOLEY. General principles of constitutional law in the U. S. 1885. (Students' ser.)	342.C77
DAWES. *How we are governed.	342.D32
GIFFIN. *Civics for young Americans. 1888.	342.G36
HAMILTON, and others. The Federalist: a commentary on the constitution of the U. S. 1885.	342.H18
HOLST, von. Constitutional and polit. hist. of the U. S. 1828-56. 1881. 4v.	342.H74
MACY. *Our government: how it grew, what it does, and how it does it. 1888.	342.M25
MASSACHUSETTS state. <i>Constitutional convention</i> . Journal of the convention. 1853.	342.M38j
MASSACHUSETTS state. <i>Gen. court</i> . Debates and proceedings in the convention of Mass., 1788, and which finally ratified the constitution of the U. S. 1856. .	342.M38
State papers on nullification.	342.M38s
MOWRY. *Studies in civil government. 1888.	342.M87
PARSONS. Rights of a citizen of the U. S. 1875.	342.P25
STORY. Commentaries on the constitution of the U. S. 1873. 2v.	342.ST7
TOCQUEVILLE, de. Democracy in America. 1882. 2v. .	342.T56

343. CRIME. CRIMINAL LAW. CRIMINAL TRIALS.

GOODWIN. Trial of H. K. Goodwin for the murder of Albert Swan. 1885.	343.G63
PIPER. Trial of T. W. Piper for the murder of Mabel Young. 1887.	343.P66
ROBINSON. Trial of Sarah J. Robinson for the murder of Prince Arthur Freeman. 1888.	343.R56

345. UNITED STATES STATUTES AND CASES.

BLUE LAWS of New Haven colony, N. Y., Md., Va. and S. C.: also Quaker laws of Plymouth and Mass. 1838. .	345.B62
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- HERRICK. Powers, duties and liabilities of town and parish officers in Mass., with forms for conducting town and other meetings. 1884. 345.H43
- MASSACHUSETTS *colony*. Charter granted by King William and Queen Mary to the inhabitants of the province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England. 1759. 345.M38c
- MASSACHUSETTS *state*. Acts and resolves of the province of the Massachusetts-Bay: 1692-1780. 1874-76. 5v. 345.M38
- Acts and resolves: 1887-88. 1888. 2v. 345.M38A
- Charters and general laws of the colony and prov. of Massachusetts-Bay: 1814. 1845. 345.M38ch
- Compact, charter, and laws of the col. of New-Plymouth. 1836. 345.M38co
- Perpetual laws of the commonwealth of Mass.: 1780-89. 1789. 345.M38p
- Private and special statutes: 1806-1814. 1823. v. 4-5. 345.M38pr
- Public statutes: 1882. 1882. 345.M38pu
- Same*. Index: 1882-87. 1888. By Kellen. 345.M38pv
- UNITED STATES. *Congress*. Laws of the U. S. 1795-97. 5v. 345.UN3

347. TREATISES. AMERICAN AND ENGLISH PRIVATE LAW.

- BLACKSTONE. Commentaries on the laws of England. 1885. 347.B56
- PARSONS. Laws of business for all the states in the Union. 1886. 347.P25

350. ADMINISTRATION. MILITARY SCIENCE.

351. CIVIL SERVICE.

- CIVIL service chronicle. March, 1889-date. 351.C50c
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352. LOCAL GOVERNMENT. CITY OR TOWN.

- LITTLETON. Annual report of the town officers for year ending March 1, 1889. 1889. 352.L73

353. U. S. AND STATE GOVERNMENT.

- UNITED STATES. *Congress*. *President*. Message of the president [and doc'm'ts.]: 1849-52, 1854-56. 9v. 353.UN3

354. FOREIGN STATES.

- LEGGO. Administration of Frederick Temple, Earl of Dufferin, in Canada. 1878. 354.L52

355. ARMY. MILITARY SCIENCE.

BARTHOLOW. Man. of instructions for enlisting and discharging soldiers. 1864.	355.B28
CONNECTICUT <i>state</i> . Catalogue of Conn. volunteer organizations. 1864.	355.C76
DEMMIN. Ill. hist. of arms and armour. 1877.	355.D39
UNITED STATES. <i>War dept.</i> Revised U. S. army regulations. 1862.	355.UN3
VIELE. Handbook for active service. 1861.	355.V67
ZOGBAUM. Horse, foot, and dragoons. 1888.	355.Z5

356. INFANTRY.

CASEY. Infantry tactics. 1862.	356.C26
MCCLELLAN. Manual of bayonet exercises. 1862.	356.M13

359. NAVY.

BROOKS. *Story of the American sailor.	359.B80
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360. ASSOCIATIONS. INSTITUTIONS.

361. CHARITABLE.

MASSACHUSETTS <i>state</i> . <i>Board of charities</i> . Annual reports: 1869-76. 6v.	361.M38
NATIONAL conference of charities and corrections. Proceedings. Ed. by I. Barrows. 1885-88. 4v.	361.N21

364. REFORMATORY.

WARNER, <i>and others</i> . Papers on penology. 1886.	364.W24
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365. PRISONS. DISCIPLINE.

WINES. State of prisons and child-saving institutions in the civilized world. 1880.	365.W72
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370. EDUCATION.

BAIN. Education as a science. 1886. (Int. sci. ser.)	370.B16
CALDERWOOD. Teaching: its ends and aims. 1884.	370.C12
DAVIDSON. The place of art in education. 1885.	370.D28
FITCH. Lectures on teaching. 1885.	370.F55
FROEBEL. The education of man. 1885.	370.F92
NATIONAL educational ass'c'n. Proceedings: 1887-88.	370.N21
OGDEN. Science of education.	370.OG2
PAINTEK. History of education.	370.P16
PAYNE. Lectures on the science and art of education. 1884.	370.P29
PEABODY education fund. Proceedings of its trustees: 1867-81. 1875. 3v.	370.P31

PREYER. The mind of the child. Pt. 1. The senses and the will. 1888. (Int. ed. ser.)	370.P92
SPENCER. Education: intellectual, moral, physical. 1886.	370.SP3
TATE. The philosophy of education. 1884.	370.T18

371. TEACHERS. METHODS. DISCIPLINE.

BALDWIN. Art of school management. 1886.	371.B19
BLAKE. Manual training in education. 1886.	371.B58
CURRIE. Principles and practice of common school education. 1884.	371.C93
DE GRAFF. Schoolroom guide. 1884.	371.D36
and SMITH. Development lessons. 1886.	371.D36D
HALL. How to teach reading. 1887.	371.H14
HUNT. Handbook of light gymnastics. 1882.	371.H91
JOHONNOT. Principles and practice of teaching. 1886.	371.J66
KIDDLE, HARRISON, and CALKINS. How to teach.	371.K53
MASSACHUSETTS state. <i>Emergency and hygiene association.</i> Six lectures upon school hygiene. 1885.	371.M38
MORRISON. Ventilation and warming of school buildings. 1887. (Int. ed. ser.)	371.M833
NORTHEND. Teacher and parent. 1853.	371.N81
ORCUTT. School keeping: how to do it.	371.OR1s
Teacher's manual.	371.OR1t
PARKER. Notes of talk on teaching. 1885.	371.P22
QUICK. Essays on educational reformers. 1885.	371.Q4
UNITED STATES. <i>Int. dept. Bureau of education.</i> Physical training in Am. colleges and universities. By Hartwell. 1885. (Circular of information no. 5, 1886.) 1887.	371.UN3H
WOODWARD. The manual training school. 1887.	371.W87

372. ELEMENTARY EDUCATION.

BADLAM. Suggestive lessons in language and reading. 1887.	372.B14
CALKINS. Primary object lessons. 1886.	372.C12
HOPKINS. Practical pedagogy. 1887.	372.H77
JOHNSON. Education by doing. 1886.	372.J63
PRINCE. Courses and methods. 1886.	372.P93

374. SELF-EDUCATION AND CULTURE.

CLARKE. Self-culture. 1881.	374.C55
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376. EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

CLARKE, E. H. Sex in education. 1886.	376.C55
HOWE. Sex and education. Reply to Dr. Clarke's "Sex in education." 1874.	376.H83
WILLARD. *How to win: a book for girls. 1886.	376.W66

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378. COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

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- History of education in N. Carolina. By Smith. 1888. (Circular of information no. 2, 1888.) 378.UN3s
- Thomas Jefferson and the university of Virginia. By Adams. 1888. (Circular of information no. 1, 1888.) 378.UN3A

379. PUBLIC SCHOOLS. STATE EDUCATION.

- MASSACHUSETTS *state. Board of education.* Reports. 1859, '62, '63, 1866-88. 22v. 379.M38
- UNITED STATES. *Int. dept. Board of education.* Reports of the commissioner of education. 1877-83. 1885-87. 9v. 379.UN3

380. COMMERCE. COMMUNICATION.

381. DOMESTIC TRADE.

- HARPER. Law of interstate commerce. 1886. 381.H23
- UNITED STATES. *Congress.* Report on interstate commerce. 1886. 381.UN3
- Same.* Testimony. 1886. 381.UN3T

382. FOREIGN TRADE. CONSULAR REPORTS.

- UNITED STATES. *State dept.* Budgets and budget legislation in foreign countries. 1888. (U. S. consular repts., no. 90.) 382.UN3

385. RAILROAD AND EXPRESS.

- ADAMS. Railroads: their origin and problems. 1881. 385.AD12
- HUDSON. Railways and the republic. 1886. 385.H86

389. WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. METROLOGY.

- CLARKE. Weights, measures and money of all nations. 1882. 389.C55
- PUTNAM. The metric system. 1877. 389.P98

390. CUSTOMS, COSTUMES, ETC.

395. ETIQUETTE.

- BUNCE. Don't. 1885. 395.B88
- HABITS of good society. [*anon.*] 395.H11

HALL.	Social customs. 1887.	395.H14
MOORE.	Sensible etiquette.	395.M78

See also Gow. 170.G74.

396. WOMAN'S POSITION AND TREATMENT.

COBBE.	Duties of women.	396.C63
ELIOT.	Lectures to young women. 1880.	396.EL4
HARDY.	The five talents of woman. 1888.	396.H22
RAMABAI.	The high-caste Hindu woman. 1887.	396.R14

398. LEGENDS, FOLK-LORE, PROVERBS, ETC.

BALDWIN.	*The story of Roland. 1883.	398.B19
BULFINCH.	*The age of chivalry; or, legends of King Arthur.		398.B87
HARRIS.	Nights with Uncle Remus; myths and legends of the old plantation. 1883.	398.H24N
	Uncle Remus: folk-lore of the old plantation. 1883.	398.H24U
MCANNALLY.	Irish wonders. 1888.	398.M11
MALORY.	*The boy's King Arthur. Ed. by Lanier. 1881.	398.M29
WÄGNER.	*Epics and romances of the middle ages. 1887.	398.W12

400. PHILOLOGY.

PEILE.	Philology. (Lit. primers.) 1882.	400.P35
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410. COMPARATIVE.

MÜLLER.	Chips from a German workshop. 1881-84. 5v.	410.M88
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Contents: Vol. 1. Essays on the science of religion. *2.* Essays on mythology, traditions, and customs. *3.* Essays on literature, biography, and antiquities. *4.* Essays chiefly on the science of language. *5.* Miscellaneous later essays.

420. ENGLISH PHILOLOGY.

421. ORTHOGRAPHY.

BIGELOW.	Punctuation.	421.B48
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422. ETYMOLOGY. DERIVATION.

TRENCH.	English, past and present. 1886.	422.T72E
	On the study of words. 1884.	422.T72S
WEDGWOOD.	Dictionary of English etymology. 1878.	422.W41

423. DICTIONARIES. IDIOMS.

WEBSTER.	Dictionary of the English language.	423.W39
WORCESTER.	Dictionary of the English language. 1883.	423.W89

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424. SYNONYMS.

- ROGET. Thesaurus of English words and phrases. Rev.
and ed. by Sears. 1875. 424.R63
- SOULE. Dictionary of English synonyms. 1886. 424.S08

425. GRAMMAR.

- BIGELOW. Mistakes in writing English. 1887. 425.B48

427. DIALECTS, SLANG, ETC.

- BARTLETT. Dictionary of Americanisms. 1877. 427.B28

428. SCHOOL BOOKS. TEXTS. ERRORS OF SPEECH, ETC.

- CRITIC, *pseud.* Discriminate. 1885. 428.C86
- MATHEWS. Words; their use and abuse. 1888. 428.M42
- PEABODY. Conversation; its faults and its graces. 1882. 428.P31
- WHITE. Everyday English; sequel to "Words and their uses."
1886. 428.W58E
Words and their uses. 1886. 428.W58W

460. SPANISH.

468. SCHOOL BOOKS AND TEXTS.

- ERNST. Complete Spanish course. 468.ER6

500. NATURAL SCIENCE.

- HARTWIG. Harmonies of nature. 1866. 500.H25

502. COMPENDS. OUTLINES.

- GIBERNE. †Twilight talks. 502.G35
- LAWRENCE, *Uncle, pseud.* †Young folks' whys and where-
fores. 1886. 502.L43
- WELLS. *Science of common things. 1859. 502.W46

504. ESSAYS. LECTURES. ADDRESSES.

- ABBOTT. Waste-land wanderings. 1887. 504.AB2
- ALLEN. Common sense science. 504.AL54
- ANDREWS. †The story mother nature told. 1889. 504.AN26
- BUCKLEY. *Fairyland of science. 1885. 504.B85
- SCHELE DE VERE. Wonders of the deep. 1885. 504.SCH2

505. PERIODICALS. MAGAZINES.

- ANNUAL of scientific discovery. 1864. Ed. by Wells. 505.AN7
- SCIENTIFIC American. July, 1887–date. v. 57–date. 505.SC13

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506. SOCIETIES, TRANSACTIONS, ETC.

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507. EDUCATION. METHODS OF TEACHING AND STUDYING.

- YOUMANS, *and others.* Culture demanded by modern life. 1887. 507.YO8

508. SCIENTIFIC COLLECTIONS. TRAVELS.

- AGASSIZ. Three cruises of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey steamer, "Blake." 1888. 2v. 508.AG11
- DARWIN. Journal of researches into the natural history and geology of countries visited in the voyage of H. M. S. "Beagle." 1887. 508.D25
- †What Mr. Darwin saw in his voyage in the ship "Beagle." [Adapted for children.] 508.D25w
- KIRBY, M. *and* E. †The world by the fireside. 1883. . . . 508.K63

510. MATHEMATICS.

517. CALCULUS.

- STRONG. Treatise on the differential and integral calculus. 1869. 517.ST8

520. ASTRONOMY.

- BALL. Story of the heavens. 1886. 520.B21
- GUILLEMIN. The heavens. Ed. by Lockyer. 1878. . . . 520.G94
- HERSCHEL. Outlines of astronomy. 1861. 520.H43
- MOORE *and* NICHOLS. †Overhead: what Harry and Nellie found in the heavens. 520.M78
- NEWCOMB. Popular astronomy. 1884. 520.N43

522. PRACTICAL ASTRONOMY.

- PROCTOR. Half-hours with the telescope. 1884. . . . 522.P94

523. DESCRIPTIVE ASTRONOMY.

- GILBERNE. *Among the stars. 1885. 523.G35
- LANGLEY. The new astronomy. 1888. 523.L26
- PROCTOR. Other worlds than ours. 1886. 523.P94
- SERVISS. Astronomy with an opera-glass. 1888. . . . 523.SE6
- YOUNG. The sun. 1883. 523.YO8

526. GEODESY.

- UNITED STATES. *Coast and geodetic survey.* Secular variation of the magnetic declination in the U. S. and at some foreign stations. Appx. no. 12. Report for 1886. 1887. 526.UN3

*For young readers.

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529. CHRONOLOGY.

AYER'S almanac. 1889. 529.AY2

530. PHYSICS.

ABBOTT. *Force. (Science for the young.) 530.AB2

535. LIGHT. OPTICS.

ABBOTT. *Light. (Science for the young.) 535.AB2

LOMMEL. Nature of light. 1881. (Int. sci. ser.) . . . 535.L83

ROOD. Student's text book of colors. 1881. (Int. sci. ser.) . 535.R67

TYNDALL. Six lectures on light. 1883. 535.T97

536. HEAT.

ABBOTT. *Heat. (Science for the young.) 536.AB2

TYNDALL. Heat a mode of motion. 1887. 536.T97

537. ELECTRICITY.

BENJAMIN. The age of electricity. 1887. 537.B43

DOLBEAR. The telephone. 537.D68

GORDON. Electricity and magnetism. 1880. 2v. . . . 537.G65

LOCKWOOD. Handbook of the electric telegraph. 1883. . 537.L81

PRESCOTT. Dynamo electricity. 537.P92D

Electricity and the electric telegraph. 1885. 2v. . . 537.P92E

SAWYER. Electric lighting. 1882. 537.SA93

TYNDALL. Faraday as a discoverer. 1884. 537.T97

URBANITSKY. Electricity in the service of man. 1886. . 537.UR1

540. CHEMISTRY.

BLOXHAM. Chemistry; organic and inorganic. 1883. . . 540.B62

ENCYCLOPÆDIA of chemistry. 1887-89. 2v. R540.EN1

FOWNES. Manual of elementary chemistry. 1866. . . 540.F82

LIEBIG. Chemistry. Complete works. 1v. 540.L62

See also 215.C77R.

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UNITED STATES. <i>Dept. of agriculture.</i> Origin and growth of sheep husbandry in the U. S.: with remarks on the Angora fleece. 1880.	636.3.UN3

636.4. SWINE.

COBURN. Swine husbandry.	636.4.C63
HARRIS. The pig. 1883.	636.4.H24
YOUATT <i>and</i> MARTIN. The hog. 1856.	636.4.YOS

636.5. POULTRY.

BEALE.	Profitable poultry keeping.	636.5.B36
DIXON.	Ornamental and domestic poultry.	1857.	636.5.D64
STODDARD.	An egg farm.	1886.	636.5.ST64
WRIGHT.	Practical poultry keeper.	636.5.W93

636.7. DOGS.

MAYHEW. The dog. 1856.	636.7.M45
MORRIS. Dogs and their doings. 1872.	636.7.M83
WALSH. *Dogs of Great Britain and America.	636.7.W16

637. DAIRY. MILK. BUTTER. CHEESE.

ARNOLD. American dairying. 1879.	637.AR6
FLINT. Milch cows and dairy farming. 1858.	637.F64
GUENON. Treatise on milch cows.	637.G93
HAND. Milch cows. 1883.	637.H19

638. BEES. SILKWORMS.

QUINBY. Mysteries of bee-keeping explained. 1858.	638.Q4
ROOT. New bee-keeping. 1885.	638.R67

639. FISHING. TRAPPING.

UNITED STATES. <i>Commission of fish and fisheries.</i> Fish- eries and fishery industries of the U. S. By Goode, <i>and others.</i> 1887. 5v.	639.UN3G
Propagation and inquiry of food fishes in the U. S.	639.UN3P

640. DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

APPLETON'S home books. 1884. 3v.	640.AP5
<i>Contents: Vol. 1.</i> Building a home; Oakey. How to furnish a home; Church. Home grounds; Oakey. Home garden; Church.	
2. Amenities of home; Sherwood. Home decorations; Ruutz-Rees. Household hints, home receipts and home suggestions; Babcock. Home needle; Church.	
3. Home library; Matthews. Home amusements; Sherwood. Health at home; Guernsey. Home occupations; Ruutz-Rees.	
BROWNE. *What girls can do.	640.BS1
DIAZ. Bybury to Beacon street.	640.D542
DODGE. *Bundle of letters to busy girls. 1887.	640.D66
GOODHOLME. Domestic cyclopedia.	R640.G61
HERRICK. Housekeeping made easy.	640.H433
OWEN. Molly Bishop's family. 1888.	640.OW2M
Progressive housekeeping. 1889.	640.OW2P
RICHARDS and TALBOT, eds. Home sanitation: a manual for housekeepers. 1887.	640.R39
WRIGHT. The complete home.	640.W93
YUMANS. Hand-book of household science. 1857.	640.YO8

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RORER. Hot weather dishes.	641.R69
TERHUNE. Common sense in the household. 1886.	641.T27

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UNITED STATES.	<i>Dept. of agriculture.</i> Report of the culture of the sugar beet and the manufacture of sugar therefrom in France and the U. S. 1880.	664.UN3

670. MANUFACTURES.

677. COTTON, WOOL, SILK, LINEN, ETC.

UNITED STATES.	<i>Dept. of agriculture.</i> Report upon an examination of wools and other animal fibres. By McMurtrie. 1886.	677.UN3
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†For children.

680. MECHANIC TRADES.

DAVIDSON. *Boy joiner.	680.D28
LUKIN. *Amateur mechanics' workshop. 1880.	680.L96
SPON. Mechanics' own book. 1886.	680.SP6
WAITE. *Boy's workshop.	680.W13

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MILES. The horse's foot.	682.M59

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VAN DYKE. Principles of art. 1887.	701.V28

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Hand-book of legendary and mythological art.	703.W31L
Painters, sculptors, architects, engravers, and their works.	703.W31P

704. ESSAYS. LECTURES. ADDRESSES.

HAMERTON. Thoughts about art. 1882.	704.H17
HUNT. Talks on art. Comp. and arr. by H. Knowlton. 1st and 2d ser. 1887-88.	704.H91
JARVES. The art idea.	704.J30
Art thoughts. 1887.	704.J30A
MORRIS. Hopes and fears for art. 1882.	704.M83
PAGET. (<i>Vernon Lee</i>). Juvenilia. 1887.	704.P14

*For young readers.

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St. Mark's Rest: history of Venice.	704.R89s
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MICHIGAN state. Report of state horticultural society. 1886.	716.M58
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1847. 801.H75

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WHEELER. Dictionary of noted names of fiction. 1883. R803.W56

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See page 73.

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	Life on the Mississippi. 1883.	817.C59L
	Roughing it. 1883.	817.C59R
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CURTIS.	Potiphar papers. 1856.	817.C94
HOLLEY.	(<i>Josiah Allen's wife</i> .) My opinion and Betsy Bobbett's. 1887.	817.H72M
	Samantha at Saratoga. 1887.	817.H72S
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	Professor at the breakfast table. 1884.	817.H736PR

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FICTION.

See 833. *Note.*

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See 833. *Note.*

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(INCLUDING GEOGRAPHY.)

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TAYLOR. Visit to India, China, and Japan. 915.T21
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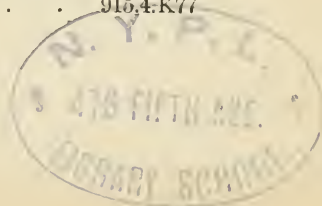
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 KNOX. *Adventures of two youths in a journey to Siam and
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(INCLUDING GEOGRAPHY.)

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 Africa. 1884. 916.K77

916.1. NORTH AFRICA.

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 HALE, E. E. and S. *A family flight over Egypt and Syria. 916.2.H13

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 WARREN. Life on the Nile. Tour in Syria and Palestine. 1867. 916.2.W25

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 LIVINGSTONE. Last journals. Ed. by Waller. 1875. . . . 916.7.L76
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(INCLUDING GEOGRAPHY.)

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 CAMPBELL. Canadian pictures. (Pen and pencil.) 917.1.C15
 COZZENS. Acadia. 1870. 917.1.C838
 RAE. Newfoundland to Manitoba. 1881. 917.1.R12

See also STEPHENS. 917.41.ST43.

917.2. MEXICO.

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 CHARNAY. Ancient cities of the new world. 1887. . . . 917.2.C385
 HALE, E. E. *and* S. *A family flight through Mexico. . . . 917.2.H.13
 OBER. Travels in Mexico. 1885. 917.2.OB2
 SMITH. White umbrella in Mexico. 1889. 917.2.SM6
 STEPHENS. *The Knockabout club in the tropics. 1884. . . 917.2.ST43
 WALLACE. Land of the Pueblos. 1888. 917.2.W153

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*For young readers.

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917.3. UNITED STATES.

ARNOLD. Civilization in the United States. . . . 917.3.AR66

BOWLES. Across the continent. 1866. . . . 917.3.B68

BUTTERWORTH. *Zigzag journeys in the Occident. 1883. . 917.3.B98

CHAMPNEY. Three Vassar girls at home. 1888. . . 917.3.C357

HALE, E. E. and S. *A family flight around home. . . 917.3.H13

MANNING. American pictures. (Pen and pencil.) . . . 917.3.M31

917.4. NORTH-EASTERN OR NORTH ATLANTIC. NEW ENGLAND.

DRAKE. Nooks and corners of the New England coast. . 917.4.D78

FELLOWS. *Boating trips on New England rivers. 1884. . 917.4.F33

HAWTHORNE. Passages from the American note-books. 1885. 917.4.H316

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HUBBARD. Woods and lakes of Maine; with Indian place-names and their meanings. 1884. . . . 917.41.H86

SCUDDER. *The Winnipeg country; or, roughing it with an eclipse party. 1886. 917.41.SCU7

STEPHENS. *The Knockabout club in the woods of Maine and Canada. 1885. 917.41.ST43

THOREAU. The Maine woods. 917.41.T39

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DRAKE. The heart of the White Mountains. 1882. . . 917.42.D78

KING. The White Hills; their legends, landscapes, *etc.* 1887. 917.42.K58

THAXTER. Among the Isles of Shoals. 1873. . . . 917.42.T33

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AUSTIN. Nantucket scraps. 1883. 917.44.AU7

DRAKE. *Old landmarks of Boston. 1876. 917.44.D78o

*Old landmarks of Middlesex. 1876. 917.44.D78oL

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Walden. 1881. 917.44.T39W

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WARNER. In the wilderness. 917.47.W24

*For young readers.

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KEIM. Washington and its environs: a descriptive hand-book. 1876.	917.5.K27
KING. *The great South. 1887.	917.5.K53
OBER. *The Knockabout club in the Everglades.	917.5.OB2
OLMSTEAD. Journey in the back country. 1860.	917.5.OL5
Journey in the sea-board slave states. 1863.	917.5.OL5j

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<i>Contents:</i> Tour on the prairies. Abbotsford. Newstead Abbey.	
OLMSTEAD. Journey through Texas. 1859.	917.6.OL5

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Tenting on the plains. 1887.	917.8.C96T
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IRVING. Astoria; or, anecdotes of an enterprise beyond the Rocky Mountains. 1882.	917.9.IR8
JACKSON. Bits of travel at home. 1886.	917.9.J13
KING. Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada. 1879.	917.9.K58
UNITED STATES. <i>Census.</i> Report on the population, industries and resources of Alaska. By Petroff. 1881.	917.9.UN3P
<i>Commission of fish and fisheries.</i> The seal islands of Alaska. By Elliott. 1881.	917.9.UN3E
<i>Congress.</i> Report upon the customs district, public service, and resources of Alaska territory. By Morris. 1879.	917.9.UN3M
VAN DYKE. Southern California. 1886.	917.9.V28
WINTHROP. The canoe and the saddle. 1876.	917.9.W73
WOODMAN. Picturesque Alaska. 1889.	917.9.W85

918. SOUTH AMERICAN TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION.

(INCLUDING GEOGRAPHY.)

AGASSIZ, L. and Mrs. Journey in Brazil. 1886.	918.AG14
CLEMENS. La Plata countries of South America. 1886.	918.C59

*For young readers.

KINGSTON.	*On the banks of the Amazon.	1884.	.	.	.	918.K61
KNOX.	*Boy travellers in South America.	1886.	.	.	.	918.K77
OSWALD.	*Days and nights in the tropics.	918.OS9

919. OCEANICA. POLAR REGIONS.

919.3. AUSTRALASIA.

KNOX.	*Boy travellers in Australasia.	1889.	.	.	.	919.3.K77
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919.4. AUSTRALIA.

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CUMMING.	*At home in Fiji.	1886.	.	.	.	919.6.C91
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919.8. ARCTIC REGIONS.

DE LONG.	Voyage of the Jeannette.	Ed. by Mrs. De Long.				
	1886.	919.8.D38
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HARTWIG.	The polar world.	1869.	.	.	.	919.8.H25
HAYES.	Arctic boat journey.	1883.	.	.	.	919.8.H32A
	Land of desolation.	1872.	.	.	.	919.8.H32L
	Open polar sea.	919.8.H32O
KNOX.	Voyage of the Vivian.	1885.	.	.	.	919.8.K77
MAC ^{CH} GAHAN.	In the Lena Delta.	1885.	.	.	.	919.8.M17
SCHLEY and SOLEY.	The rescue of Greely.	1886.	.	.	.	919.8.SCH3
SCHWATKA.	Nimrod in the North.	1885.	.	.	.	919.8.SCH9

920. BIOGRAPHY.

INDIVIDUAL BIOGRAPHY.

A

ADAMS, John.	Life; by Morse.	1886.	(Am. statesmen.)	.	920.AD13
ADAMS, J. Quincy.	Life; by Morse.	1885.	(Am. statesmen.)	.	920.AD133
ADAMS, Samuel.	Life; by Hosmer.	1886.	(Am. statesmen.)	.	920.AD136
ADOLPHUS, Gustavus.	History; by Stevens.	1884.	.	.	920.AD7
AGASSIZ, J. Louis R.	Life and correspondence; by Mrs. Agassiz.	1886.	2v.	.	920.AG14
ALEXANDER, <i>the great</i> .	*History; by J. Abbott.	.	.	.	920.AL2
ALEXANDER, Archer.	*Story of, from slavery to freedom; by Eliot.	1885.	.	.	920.AL22
ALFRED, <i>the great, king of England</i> .	*History; by J. Abbott.	.	.	.	920.AL24
ALICE, <i>Princess</i> .	Letters and memoirs.	1885.	.	.	920.AL4
ANDREW, John A.	Memoir; with personal reminiscence; by Chandler.	1880.	.	.	920.AN23

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<i>Same.</i> 1882. 1v.	920.C36CI
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CHARLES II., <i>king of England.</i> *History; by J. Abbott.	920.C380
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PLANCHÉ. Pursuivant of arms. 929.8.P69

930. ANCIENT HISTORY.

FREDET. Ancient history from dispersion of the sons of Noe to battle of Actium. 1872. 930.F87

LENORMANT *and* CHEVALLIER. Manual of the ancient history of the East. 1870. 2v. 930.L54

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History of the world. 1885. 3v. 930.SM6W

THALHEIMER. Manual of ancient history. 930.T32

See also HERODOTUS. 888.H43.

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BRUGSCH. History of Egypt under the Pharaohs. 1881. 2v. 932.B83

CHURCH. *The story of Carthage. 1886. (Story of the nations.) 932.C47

WILKINSON. Popular account of the ancient Egyptians. 1874. 2v. 932.W65

933. JUDEA.

HOSMER. *The story of the Jews. 1887. (Story of the nations.) 933.H79

JOSEPHUS. *Works. Tr. by Whiston. 1870. 933.J77

*Young folks' Josephus. Ed. by Walsh. 1884. 933.J77W

*Story of the last days of Jerusalem ; from Josephus. By Church. 933.J77C

MILMAN. History of the Jews. 1883. 2v. 933.M63

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Contents. Vol. 1. Chaldea-Assyria. 2. Assyria, *concluded.* Media, Babylonia. 3. Babylonia, *concluded.* Persia.

Sixth great monarchy : Parthia. 935.R19s

Seventh great monarchy : Sassanian, or, New Persian. . 935.R19SE

*For young readers.

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BEESLY. *The Gracchi, Marius and Sulla. 1884. (Epochs of anct. hist.)	937.B40
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YONGE. Young folks' history of Rome.	937.YO8

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YONGE. Young folks' history of Greece.	938.YO8

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BENJAMIN. *Troy. (Epochs of anct. hist.)	939.B43
RAWLINSON. *Phœnicia. 1889. (Story of the nations.)	939.R19

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*For young readers.

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See also MACKENZIE. 909.M19.

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See also Foreign relations. 327.

942. ENGLAND.

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 tinued to 1878 by Brewer. 1886. 942.H88
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 Contents: Vol. 1. South. 2. Midland. 3. North.
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942.02. NORMAN RULE. 1066-1154.

- JOHNSON. *The Normans in Europe. (Epochs of anct. hist.) 942.02.J63

942.03. THE PLANTAGANETS. 1154-1399.

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 hist.) 942.03.ST9

*For young readers.

WARBURTON. Edward III. (Epochs of anct. hist.) . . . 942.03.W20

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*The epoch of reform. (Epochs of anct. hist.) . . . 942.08.M12E

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- CARLYLE. The French revolution. 1886. 944.04.C197
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HARRISON. Spain. 1881.	946.H24
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Reign of Philip II. 3v.	946.P92P
YONGE. Christians and Moors in Spain. 1878. . . .	946.YO8
<i>See also</i> Chronicle of the Cid. <i>In</i> 861.L81.	

947. RUSSIA.

DOLE. *Young folks' history of Russia. 1883. . . .	947.D68
MARVIN. Russians at the gates of Herat. 1885. . . .	947.M36
RAMBAUD. History of Russia. 1886. 3v.	947.R14

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MALLETT. Northern antiquities: historical account of the ancient Scandinavians. 1882.	948.M29
OTTÉ. Scandinavian history. 1874.	948.OT8

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BUGBEE. The Eastern question, histor. considered. 1877. .	949.B86
FREEMAN. The Ottoman power in Europe. 1871. . . .	949.F87
MOTLEY. Rise of the Dutch republic. 3v.	949.M85
The United Netherlands. 4v.	949.M85u
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ROGERS. *The story of Holland. 1889. (Story of the nations.)	949.R63
STILLMAN. The Cretan insurrection. 1874.	949.ST5
<i>See also</i> FELTON. Greece; ancient and modern. 938.F34.	
SCHILLER. Revolt of the Netherlands. <i>In</i> 943.SCH3.	

950. ASIA.

952. JAPAN.

GRIFFIS. The mikado's empire. 1876.	952.G87
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954. INDIA.

GRANT. Cassell's illustrated history of India. 2v. . . .	954.G76
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956. TURKEY IN ASIA.

RUSSELL. Palestine; or, the Holy Land. 1844. (Harper's fam. lib.)	956.R91
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970. NORTH AMERICA.

MACKENZIE. America. 1882.	970.M19
PARKMAN. *Pioneers of France in the new world. 1883. .	970.P23

* For young readers.

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v. 1, 1889. v. 6-7, 1888. 970.W73
YONGE and WELD. *Aunt Charlotte's stories of Am. history. 970.YOS

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guages. 4. Antiquities. 5. Primitive history.
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DRAKE. *Indian history for young people. 1885. 970.1.D78
SMITHSONIAN Institution, *Washington, D. C. Bureau of*
ethnology. Third annual report. By Powell. 1881-82. 970.1.SM6
See also MATHER. Early history of New England. 974.M42.

970.2. LIVES OF INDIANS.

- BRANT and RED JACKET. *Life; by Eggleston and Seelye. 970.2.B73
MONTEZUMA. *Life; by Eggleston and Seelye. 970.2.M76
PHILIP, *King.* *History; by J. S. C. Abbott. 970.2.P52
POCAHONTAS. *Life; by Eggleston and Seelye. 970.2.P75
RED EAGLE. *Life; by Eggleston. 970.2.R24
TECUMSEH. *Life; by Eggleston and Seelye. 970.2.T22

970.5. GOVERNMENT RELATION AND TREATMENT.

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MANYPENNY. Our Indian wards. 1880. 970.5.M31

970.6. SPECIAL SUBJECTS.

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Indians. 1881. 970.6.C96
HARRISON. Latest studies on Indian reservations. 1887. 970.6.H241
JENNINGS. (*Kercheval.*) Lorin Mooruck, and other Indian
stories. 1888. 970.6.J42
SMITH. Remarkable occurrences in the life and travels of
Col. James Smith during his captivity with the In-
dians: 1755-59. Ed. by Darlington. 1870. 970.6.SM5

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ica: British Columbia: 1792. 1887. 971.B22
BRYCE. Manitoba. 1882. 971.B84
HATTON and HARVEY. Newfoundland. 1883. 971.H28
PARKMAN. *Montcalm and Wolfe. 1885. 2v. 971.P23

*For young readers.

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- BANCROFT, H. H. History of the Pacific states of N. America: Mexico: 1516-1887. 1883-88. 6v. . . . 972.B22M
 North Mexican states and Texas: 1531-1889. 1887, '89.
 2v. 972.B22N
 BIART. The Aztecs. 1887. 972.B47
 OBER. *Young folks' history of Mexico. 1883. . . . 972.OB2
 PRESCOTT. Conquest of Mexico. 1882. 3v. . . . 972.P92

972.8. CENTRAL AMERICA.

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973. UNITED STATES.

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 BANCROFT. History of the United States. 1879. . . . 973.B22
 BERARD. History of the United States. 973.B45
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 BRYANT *and* GAY. Popular history of the United States.
 1884-86. 4v. 973.B84
 COFFIN. *Building of the nation. 973.C65
 DODGE. *Stories of American history. 973.D66
 EGGLESTON. *History of the U. S. and its people. 1888. 973.EG3H
 Household history of the U. S. 1889. 973.EG3HO
 GILMAN. History of the American people. 973.G42
 HALE. *History of the U. S. for Chautauquans. 1887. . . 973.H13
 HIGGINSON. History of the United States. 1886. . . . 973.H53H
 Travellers and outlaws: episodes in Am. history. 1889. 973.H53T
 *Young folks' history of the United States. 1886. . . 973.H53Y
 JOHNSTON. *History of the United States for schools. 1886. 973.J64
 MCCULLOCH. Men and measures of half a century. 1889. . 973.M13
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 metropolis. 2v. 973.P79
 RICHARDSON. *History of our country. 1886. . . . 973.R40
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 HIGGINSON. *Book of American explorers. 973.1.H53
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 his voyages. 1850. 973.1.SA5

*For young readers.

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 LODGE. Short history of the English colonies. 1886. . . . 973.2.L82
 MARKHAM. King Philip's war. 973.2.M34
 PARKMAN. *Conspiracy of Pontiac and the Indian war.
 1883. 2v. 973.2.P23

973.3. REVOLUTION AND CONFEDERATION. 1775-1789.

- ABBOT. *Blue Jackets of '76: with narrative of the war with
 Tripoli. 1888. 973.3.AB25
 ABBOTT. *Revolutionary times. 1876. 973.3.AB27
 COFFIN. *Boys of '76. 973.3.C65
 DRAKE. *Burgoyne's invasion of 1777, *with* Outline sketch
 of the Am. invasion of Canada, 1775-76. 1889. . . . 973.3.D78
 ELLIS. History of the battle of Bunker's [Breed's] hill. 1875. . 973.3.EL5
 FISKE. Critical period of American history: 1783-89. 1888. 973.3.F54c
 *War of independence. 1889. (Riverside lib.) . . . 973.3.F54w
 GREENE. German element in the war of American independ-
 ence. 1876. 973.3.G83G
 Historical view of the American revolution. 973.3.G83H
 JOHNSTON. Yorktown campaign and the surrender of Corn-
 wallis. 1881. 973.3.J64
 LOSSING. *Hours with living men and women of the revolu-
 tion. 1889. 973.3.L90H
 Pictorial field-book of the revolution. 1860. 2v. . . . 973.3.L90P
 LUDLOW. War of American independence: 1775-83. 1876. 973.3.L96
 MUZZEY. Battle of Lexington; with per. recollections. 1877.
 (pam.) 973.3.M98
 SCUDDER, *ed.* Men and manners in America one hundred
 years ago. 1887. 973.3.SCU2
 WINSOR. Hand-book of the American revolution. 1880. . . 973.3.W73

973.4. CONSTITUTION. 1789-1812.

- SCHOULER. Hist. of the U. S. A. under the constitution:
 1783-1817. 1882. 3v. 973.4.SCH6

973.5. WAR OF 1812. 1812-1845.

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 LOSSING. Pictorial field-book of the war of 1812. 1869. . . 973.5.L90

973.6. WAR WITH MEXICO. 1845-1861.

- LADD. War with Mexico. 973.6.L12

*For young readers.

973.7. CIVIL WAR. 1861-1865.

- ABBOT. *Blue Jackets of '61. 1887. 973.7.AB25
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- CAMPAIGNS of the civil war. 1881-83. 13v.
1. Nicolay. Outbreak of the rebellion. 973.7.C15A
 2. Force. From Fort Henry to Corinth. 973.7.C15B
 3. Webb. The peninsula: McClellan's campaign. 973.7.C15C
 4. Ropes. The army under Pope. 973.7.C15D
 5. Palfrey. Antietam and Fredericksburg. 973.7.C15E
 6. Doubleday. Chancellorsville and Gettysburg. 973.7.C15F
 7. Cist. Army of the Cumberland. 973.7.C15G
 8. Greene. The Mississippi. 973.7.C15H
 9. Cox. Atlanta. 973.7.C15I
 10. March to the sea. 973.7.C15J
 11. Pond. The Shenandoah valley in 1864. 973.7.C15K
 12. Humphreys. Virginia campaign of 1864-65. 973.7.C15L
 13. Phisterer. Statistical records of the armies of the
United States. 973.7.C15M
- CHAMPLIN. *Young folks' history of the war for the Union.
1881. 973.7.C35B
- CHENEY. *Young folks' history of the civil war. 1885. 973.7.C42
- COFFIN. *Boys of '61. 1886. 973.7.C65B
- *Drum-beat of the nation. 1888. 973.7.C65D
- *Following the flag. 1889. 973.7.C65F
- *Marching to victory. 973.7.C65M
- DOUBLEDAY. Forts Sumter and Moultrie. 1876. 973.7.D74
- EDMONDS. Nurse and spy in the Union army. 1865. 973.7.ED52
- FOSTER. New Jersey in the rebellion. 1868. 973.7.F81
- GERRISH *and* HUTCHINSON. The blue and the gray. 1884. 973.7.G32
- GOSS. Soldier's story of his captivity at Andersonville, Belle
Isle, *etc.* 1887. 973.7.G69
- GUERNSEY *and* Alden. Harper's ill. hist. of the rebellion. 2v. 973.7.G93
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- JOHNSON. Short history of the war of secession. 1888. 973.7.J63
- KIEFFER. *Recollections of a drummer boy. 1886. 973.7.K54
- LIVERMORE. My story of the war. 1888. 973.7.L75
- LOSSING. Pictorial field-book of the civil war. 3v. 973.7.L90P
- Story of the United States navy. 973.7.L90S
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- NAVY in the civil war. 1883. 3v.
1. Soley. The blockade and the cruisers. 973.7.N22A
 2. Ammen. The Atlantic coast. 973.7.N22B
 3. Mahan. Gulf and inland waters. 973.7.N22C
- NICHOLS. Story of the great march. 1865. 973.7.N51

*For young readers.

- PARKER *and* CARTER. History of the twenty-second Massachusetts infantry. 1887. 973.7.P22
 POLLARD. The lost cause. 973.7.P76
 PORTER. Naval history of the civil war. 1886. 973.7.P83
 RICHARDSON. The secret service. 1865. 973.7.R40
 SCHARF. History of the confederate states navy. 1887. 973.7.SCH17
 SOLEY. Sailor boys of '61. 973.7.SO4
 SWINTON. The twelve decisive battles of the war. 973.7.SW6
 WILLIAMS. The negro troops in the rebellion. 1888. 973.7.W67
 WORMELEY. The other side of war: letters from the headquarters of the U. S. sanitary commission: 1862. 1889. 973.7.W90

974. NEW ENGLAND AND NORTH-EASTERN STATES.

- DRAKE. The making of New England: 1580-1643. 1886. 974.D78
 FISKE. Beginnings of New England. 1889. 974.F54
 MATHER. Early hist. of New England: with notes by Drake. 1864. 974.M42
 PALFREY. History of New England. 1884. 4v. 974.P17
 WINTHROP. History of New England. 1634-49. 1826. v. 2. 974.W736

974.4. MASSACHUSETTS.

- AUSTIN. History of Massachusetts. 1876. 974.4.AU74
 ELLIS. The puritan age of Massachusetts. 974.4.EL5
 HUTCHINSON. History of the colony of Massachusetts Bay: 1628-1691. 1765. 974.4.H97
 MASSACHUSETTS *state*. *Gen. court*. Records of Massachusetts Bay: 1628-86. Ed. by Shurtleff. 1853-54. 5v. 2 copies. 974.4.M38M
 Records of the colony of New Plymouth in New England: 1620-1698. 1855-61. 12v. in 10. 974.4.M38N
 Note. Vols. 1-8 ed. by Shurtleff. Vols. 9-12 ed. by Pulsifer.
 MOORE. Pilgrims and Puritans. 1888. 974.4.M785
 SCHOULER. Massachusetts in the civil war. 1868. 2v. 974.4.SCH6
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(TOWNS, COUNTIES, ETC.)

- BOSTON. Around the Hub. By Drake. 1882. 974.4.B65D
 Memorial history of Boston. Ed. by Winsor. 1880-81. 4v. 974.4.B65W
 Record commissioners' report: 1630-. 1876-87. 20v. 974.4.B65R
 1. Births, baptisms, marriages, deaths: 1630-99.
 2-10. Boston *and* Boston town records: 1634-1777.
 Note. Includes Book of Possessions. See nos. 3-4.
 11. Charlestown land records.
 12. *Same.* 2d edition.
 13. Dorchester town records.
 14. *Same.* 2d edition.

BOSTON. Record commissioners' report, *continued*.

15. "Gleaner" articles. [Hist. of estates on and around Beacon Hill.
By N. I. Bowditch.]
16. Miscellaneous.
- 17-18. Old tax lists. Appendix. [Same as Old tax lists.]
19. Records of Boston selectmen: 1701-63.
20. Roxbury land and church record.

Siege of Boston and the battles of Lexington, Concord

and Bunker Hill. By Frothingham. 1851. . . 974.4.B65F

Suffolk deeds. Liber I. 1880. 974.4.B65S

CAMBRIDGE. Two hundred and fiftieth anniversary. 1881. . . 974.4.C14

CAPE COD. History. By Freeman. 1869. 974.4.F87

CONCORD. Celebration of the 250th anniversary. 1885. . . 974.4.C74

Centennial celebration of the Concord fight. 1876. . . 974.4.C74C

DEDHAM. Celebration of the 250th anniversary. 1887. . . 974.4.D36

Same. Newspapers. 1886. 974.4.D36ALEXINGTON. Abstract of the history of Lexington. By Hud-
son. 1876. (pam.) 974.4.L59Proceedings at the centennial celebration of the battle of
Lexington. 1875. 974.4.L59PLITTLETON. Proceedings at the dedication of the Littleton
Town hall *and* Reuben Hoar library. Coll. and ar-
ranged by Harwood. 1887. 974.4.L73MIDDLESEX county. History. By Drake, *and others*. 1880. 2v. 974.4.M58D

WESTERN Massachusetts. History. By Holland. 1855. 2v. 974.4.H71

974.5. RHODE ISLAND.

GREENE. Short history of Rhode Island. 1887. 974.5.G83

974.7. NEW YORK.

MOORE. Battles of Lake Champlain and Plattsburg. 1886.
(pam.) 974.7.M782OLDEN time in New York. By a member of the New York
genealogical and biographical society. 1872. . . 974.7.OL1

PLATTSBURGH. History to Jan. 1, 1876. 1877. (pam.) . . 974.7.P69

VOLCANO under the city. By a volunteer special. 1887. . . 974.7.V88

975. SOUTH EASTERN STATES.

BROWNE. Maryland. 1885. (Am. commonwealths.) . . . 975.B81

COOKE. Virginia. 1885. (Am. commonwealths.) . . . 975.C77

UNITED States. *Congress*. Dedication of the Washington
national monument. 1885. 975.UN3

976. SOUTH CENTRAL STATES.

PHELAN. History of Tennessee. 1888. (Am. commonwealths.) 976.P54

SHALER. Kentucky. 1885. (Am. commonwealths.) . . . 976.SH15

Note. For Hist. of Texas see v. 2. of 972.B22N.

977. NORTH CENTRAL STATES.

CARR. Missouri. 1888. (Am. commonwealths.) . . .	977.C23
COOLEY. Michigan. 1885. (Am. commonwealths.) . . .	977.C77
DUNN. Indiana. 1888. (Am. commonwealths.) . . .	977.D92
HINSDALE. The old Northwest. 1888.	977.H60

978. WESTERN OR MOUNTAIN.

DRAKE. The making of the great West. 1887. . . .	978.D78
SPRING. Kansas. 1885. (Am. commonwealths.) . . .	978.SP8

979. PACIFIC STATES.

BANCROFT, H. H. History of the Pacific states of N. America: Alaska: 1730-1885. 1886. 2v.	979.B22A
Arizona and New Mexico: 1530-1888. 1888.	979.B22AR
California: 1542-1859. 1884-86. 6v.	979.B22C
<i>Same.</i> Interpocula: 1848-56. 1888.	979.B22CI
<i>Same.</i> Pastoral: 1848-56. 1888.	979.B22CP
Northwest coast: 1543-1846. 1884. 2v.	979.B22N
Oregon: 1834-48. 1886. 2v.	979.B22O
Popular tribunals. 1887. 2v.	979.B22P
BARROWS. Oregon. 1886. (Am. commonwealths.) . . .	979.B27
NORDHOFF. Peninsular California. 1888.	979.N75
ROYCE. California. 1886. (Am. commonwealths.) . . .	979.R81

980. SOUTH AMERICA.

985. PERU.

MARKHAM. War between Peru and Chili. 1883. . . .	985.M34
PRESCOTT. Conquest of Peru. 2v.	985.P92

990. OCEANICA. POLAR REGIONS.

FROUDE. Oceana; or, England and her colonies. 1886. .	990.F93
---	---------

994. AUSTRALIA.

TROLLOPE. Australia and New Zealand. 1873. 3v. in 2. .	994.T74
--	---------

AUTHOR ·LIST.

AUTHOR LIST.

NOTE.—Dates of books, numbers of volumes, and fuller titles, when given, may be found in the Subject List.

The letter R preceding a class number indicates that the work to which it refers may be found in the Reference Department.

The absence of any class number preceding the author mark indicates that the work is fiction.

A

- ABBOT, Willis J. Blue jackets of '61.
973.7.AB25.
Blue jackets of '76. 973.3.AB25.
- ABBOTT, A. O. Prison life in the
South. 973.7.AB26.
- ABBOTT, Benjamin V. Judge and
jury. 340.AB2.
- ABBOTT, Charles C. Waste land wan-
derings. 504.AB2.
- ABBOTT, Edward. Paragraph history
of the U. S. 973.AB27.
Revolutionary times. 973.3.AB27.
- ABBOTT, Edwin A. The kernel and
the husk. 204.AB22.
- Philochristus. 232.AB22.
- ABBOTT, Jacob. Alexander the great.
920.AL2.
Alfred of England. 920.AL24.
Charles I. 920.C38.
Charles II. 920.C380.
Cleopatra. 920.C60.
Cyrus the great. 920.C99.
Darius the great. 920.D244.
Florence stories :
1. Florence and John. AB24FA.
2. Grimkie. AB24FB.
3. Orkney islands. AB24FC.
4. English channel. AB24FD.
5. Isle of Wight. AB24FE.
6. Florence's return. AB24FF.

- ABBOTT, Jacob, *continued*.
Genghis Khan. 920.G284.
Hannibal. 920.H194.
Julius Cæsar. 920.C113A.
Margaret of Anjou. 920.M331.
Mary, queen of Scots. 920.M368A.
Nero. 920.N35.
Peter the great. 920.P44A.
Pyrrhus. 920.P99.
Queen Elizabeth. 920.EL47.
Richard I. 920.R38.
Richard II. 920.R380.
Richard III. 920.R381.
Romulus. 920.R66.
Science for the young :
Force. 530.AB2.
Heat. 536.AB2.
Light. 535.AB2.
Water and land. 551.AB2.
William the conqueror. 920.W67A.
Xerxes the great. 920.X26.
- ABBOTT, John Stevens Cabot. Am.
pioneers and patriots :
Benjamin Franklin. 920.F85A.
Captain Kidd. 920.K53.
Chevalier de La Salle. 920.L33.
Ch'topher Columbus. 920.C726A.
Daniel Boone. 920.B646.
David Crockett. 920.C87.
Ferdinand de Soto. 920.SO74.
George Washington. 920.W27A.
Kit Carson. 920.C234.

ABBOTT, J. S. C., *continued.*

- Miles Standish. 920.ST22.
 Paul Jones. 920.J735.
 Peter Stuyvesant. 920.ST99.
 Henry IV. 920.H39.
 Hernando Cortez. 920.C816.
 Hortense. 920.H78.
 Joseph Bonaparte. 920.B642.
 King Philip. 970.2.P53.
 Louis XIV. 920.L92.
 Louis Philippe. 920.L920.
 Madame Roland. 920.R64.
 Marie Antoinette. 920.M334A.
 Napoleon Bonaparte. 920.N166A.
- ABBOTT, Lyman. In aid of faith.
 241.AB24.
ed. Hints for home reading.
 028.AB26.
- ABERCROMBY, Ralph. The weather.
 551.AB3.
- ABOUT, Edmond F. V. The fellah.
 Tr. by Sir R. Roberts. AB7F.
 Notary's nose. Tr. by H. Holt.
 AB7N.
- ADAMS, Charles F., *jr.* Railroads.
 385.AD12.
- ADAMS, Henry. John Randolph.
 920.R155.
- ADAMS, Rev. Henry C. The Win-
 borough boys. AD133w.
- ADAMS, Herbert B. College of Wil-
 liam and Mary. 378.UN3.
 Study of history in Am. colleges.
 907.UN3.
 Thos. Jefferson and the university
 of Virginia. 378.UN3A.
- ADAMS, W. H. Davenport. Buried
 cities of Campania. 913.AD13.
 Dict. of Eng. literature. R820.AD13.
- ADDISON, Joseph. Works. 820.AD2.
- ÆSOP. Fables. Tr. by G. F. Town-
 send. 888.Æ8.
- AGASSIZ, Alexander. Three cruises
 of the "Blake." 508.AG11.
- AGASSIZ, Mrs. E. Cary. Louis Agassiz.
 920.AG14.

AGASSIZ, Mrs. E. Cary, *continued.*

- joint author.* See AGASSIZ, L.J.R.
- AGASSIZ, Louis J. R., and Mrs. E. C.
 Journey in Brazil. 918.AG14.
- AGUILAR, Grace. Days of Bruce.
 AG9D.
 Home influence. AG9H.
 Mother's recompense. AG9M.
- AIKIN, John, *comp.* British poets.
 S21.AI4.
- AITKIN, William. Medicine. 616.AI9.
- ALCOTT, Louisa M. Aunt Jo's scrap-
 bag:
 1. My boys, *etc.* AL15MB.
 2. Shawl straps. AL15s.
 3. Cupid and Chow-chow.
 AL15c.
 4. My girls, *etc.* AL15MG.
 5. Jimmy's cruise. AL15JI.
 6. Old-fashioned Thanksgiving.
 AL15OL.
 Eight cousins. AL15E.
 Garland for girls. AL15G.
 Hospital sketches. AL15H.
 Jack and Jill. AL15j.
 Jo's boys. AL15jo.
 Little men. AL15LM.
 Little women. AL15LW.
 Modern Mephistopheles. AL15MC.
 Old-fashioned girl. AL15o.
 Proverb stories. AL15p.
 Rose in bloom. AL15R.
 Silver pitchers. AL15SI.
 Under the lilacs. AL15U.
 Work. AL15w.
- ALDEN, Henry M., *joint author.* See
 GUERNSEY, A. H.
- ALDEN, W. L. Cruise of the Canoe
 club. AL24c.
- ALDRICH, T. Bailey. Cloth of gold,
etc. 811.AL26c.
 Marjorie Daw. AL26M.
 Mercedes. 811.AL26M.
 Prudence Palfrey. AL26P.
 Queen of Sheba. AL26Q.
 Stillwater tragedy. AL26s.

- ALEXANDER, *Mrs.*, *pseud.* See HECTOR, *Mrs.* A. F.
- ALEXANDER, W. J. Poetry of R. Browning. 821.822A.
- ALGER, Abby Langdon, *tr.* See 920.F842
- ALGER, Horatio, *jr.* Abraham Lincoln. 920.L63.
James A. Garfield. 920.G184.
- ALGER, *Rev.* W. Rounseville. Friendships of women. 920.7.AL3.
Future life. 218.AL3.
- ALLEN, A. B., *joint author.* See STEWART, John.
- ALLEN, Alexander V. Continuity of Christian thought. 209.AL51.
- ALLEN, C. Grant. Colin Clout's calendar. 581.AL54.
Common sense science. 504.AL54.
- ALLEN, F. M. Through green glasses. AL55t.
- ALLEN, Joseph H. Christian history. 270.AL54.
- ALLEN, Lewis F. American cattle. 636.2.AL55.
- ALLEN, Nathan. Physical development. 613.AL54.
- ALLEN, R. L. Farm book. 630.AL55.
- ALLEN, W. F. Guide to Eng. history. 902.AL5.
- ALLEN, Willis B. Kelp. AL59k.
- AMERICAN, An, *pseud.* Salt Lake fruit. AM3.
- AMES, Lucia T. Great thoughts for little thinkers. 244.AM3.
- AMICIS, Edmondo de. Constantino-ple. 914.96.AM5.
Cuore. *Tr.* by I. F. Hapgood. AM5c.
Holland and its people. 914.92.AM5.
- AMMEN, Daniel. Atlantic coast. 973.7.N22b.
- AMOS, Sheldon. Science of law. 340.AM6.
- ANDERS, J. M. House plants as sanitary agents. 716.AN2.
- ANDERSEN, Hans Christian. (Mary Howitt, *tr.*)
Improvisatore. AN23i.
Only a fiddler. AN23o.
Wonder stories. AN23w.
- ANDERSON, Rasmus B. America not discovered by Columbus. 973.1.AN22.
tr. See BJÖRNSON, Björnstjerne.
- ANDREWS, G. H. Modern husbandry. 630.AN23.
- ANDREWS, Jane. Seven little sisters. AN26s.
The story mother nature told. 504.AN26.
- ARMITAGE, George. Every man his own cattle doctor. 619.AR52.
- ARMSBY, Henry P. Cattle feeding. 636.2.AR55.
- ARNOLD, Edwin P. India revisited. 915.4.AR64.
Light of Asia. 821.AR63L.
Pearls of the faith. 821.AR63P.
- ARNOLD, *Rev.* Frederic. Turning points in life. 828.AR64.
- ARNOLD, Isaac N. Abraham Lincoln. 920.L63A.
- ARNOLD, L. B. American dairying. 637.AR6.
- ARNOLD, Matthew. Civilization in the U. S. 917.3.AR66.
Essays in criticism. 824.AR66.
- ARNOLD, Thomas. Modern history. 904.AR66.
- ARTHUR, Timothy S. Ten nights in a bar-room. AR77t.
- ASBJÖRNSSEN, P. C., and MOE, J. Popular tales from the Norse. *Tr.* by Sir G. W. Dasent. AS17p.
- ATKINSON, Edward. Distribution of products. 331.AT5.
- AUDOBON, *Mrs.* Lucy. J. J. Audobon. 920.AU23.
- AUERBACH, Berthold. Bride of the Nile. *Tr.* by C. Bell. AU3b.

- AUERBACH, Berthold, *continued*.
 Edelweiss. Tr. by E. Frothingham.
 AU3E.
 Little Barefoot. Tr. by E. B. Lee.
 AU3L.
 On the heights. Tr. by F. E. Bun-
 nett. AU3O.
 Villa on the Rhine. Tr. by J. Davis.
 AU3v.
 AUSTEN, Jane. Pride and prejudice.
 AU73P.
 Sense and sensibility. AU73s.
 AUSTIN, G. Lowell. Massachusetts.
 974.4.AU74.
 AUSTIN, Mrs. Jane G. Nameless
 nobleman. AU76N.
 Nantucket scraps. 917.44.AU76.

B

- BABCOCK, Emma W. Household
 hints. In v. 2, of 640.AP5.
 BACHE, Franklin, *joint author*. See
 WOOD, G. B.
 BACKUS, William and S. D., *joint*
authors. See CLEAVELAND, H.W.
 BACON, David F. The apostles.
 226.B13.
 BACON, George B., *ed*. Siam.
 915.9.B13.
 BACON, Leonard. Genesis of the New
 England churches. 277.B13.
 BADEAU, Adam. Aristocracy in Eng-
 land. 914.2.B14.
 Grant in peace. 920.G765B.
 BADLAM, Anna. Language and read-
 ing. 372.B14.
 BAGEHOT, Walter. Eng. constitution.
 342.B14.
 Physics and politics. 320.B14.
 BAILEY, Philip J. Festus. 821.B15.
 BAIN, Alexander. Education. 370.B16.
 Mental science. 150.B16.
 Mind and body. 130.B16.
 Moral science. 171.B16.
 On teaching English. 808.B16.
 Poetry. In 808.B16.
 BAIRD, Henry M. Rise of the
 Huguenots. 272.B16.
 BAKER, C. Alice. A summer in the
 Azores. 914.6.B17.
 BAKER, Sir S. White, *bart*. The
 Albert N'Yanza. 916.7.B17.
 True tales for my grandsons. B176T.
 BAKER, W. M. (*George F. Har-*
rington.) His majesty, myself.
 B178H.
 BALDWIN, Henry. Orchids. 584.B19.
 BALDWIN, J. School management.
 371.B19.
 BALDWIN, James. Roland. 398.B19.
 BALL, Robert S. The heavens.
 520.B21.
 BALLANTYNE, Robert M. Coral isl-
 and. B21C.
 Floating light, *etc*. B21F.
 In the track of the troops. B21I.
 Lighthouse. B21L.
 Norsemen in the West. B21N.
 Young fur traders. B21Y.
 BALLARD, Julia P. Insect lives.
 595.B21.
 BALLOU, Maturin M. Foot-prints of
 travel. 910.B21.
 BALZAC, Honoré de. Duchess de
 Langeais. B215D.
 Eugenie Grandet. B215E.
 Seraphita. Tr. by K. P. Wormeley.
 B215s.
 BANCROFT, George. U. S. history.
 973.B22.
 BANCROFT, Hubert Howe. History
 of the Pacific states of N. Amer-
 ica:
 Alaska. 979.B22A.
 Arizona and New Mexico.
 979.B22AR.
 British Columbia. 971.B22.
 California. 979.B22C.
Same. Interpocula. 979.B22CI.
Same. Pastoral. 979.B22CP.
 Central America. 972.8.B22.
 Mexico. 972.B22M.

- BANCROFT, Hubert Howe, *continued*.
Native races of the Pacific states. 970.1.B22.
North Mexican states and Texas. 972.B22N.
North-west coast. 979.B22N.
Oregon. 979.B22o.
Popular tribunals. 979.B22P.
- BANGS, J. K., and SHERMAN, F. D.
New waggings of old tales. 817.B22.
- BARBOUR, George M. Florida. 917.5.B23.
- BARDSLEY, C. W. Our Eng. surnames. 929.4.B23.
- BARING-GOULD, S. *See* GOULD, Sabine Baring—.
- BARNARD, Charles. Co-operation. 334.B25.
My ten-rod farm. 716.B26.
- BARNES, Mrs. Emily R. The Bel-
lows family. 920.B415.
- BARNES, Mrs. M. D. Sheldon.
Studies in history. 909.B26.
- BARR, Mrs. Amelia E. Border shep-
herdess. B27B.
Bow of orange ribbon. B27BO.
Daughter of Fife. B27D.
Jan Vedder's wife. B27J.
Remember the Alamo. B27R.
Squire of Sandal-side. B27S.
- BARROWS, Mrs. Isabel, *ed.* National
conference of charities and cor-
rection. 361.N21.
- BARROWS, Samuel J. Baptist meet-
ing-house. 230.B27.
Doom of the majority. 237.B27.
- BARROWS, William. Oregon. 979.B27.
- BARRY, P. Fruit garden. 634.B27.
- BARTHOLOW, Roberts. Enlisting and
discharging soldiers. 355.B28.
- BARTLETT, J. R. Americanisms. 427.B28.
- BASCOM, John. Psychology. 150.B29.
Sociology. 300.B29.
- BATES, Arlo. The Philistines. B31P.
- BAUCHER, F. Horsemanship. 798.B32.
- BAUMBACH, Rudolph. Summer le-
gends. Tr. by H. B. Dole. B32s.
- BAYLOR, Frances Courtenay. Juan
and Juanita. B344j.
- BAYLY, Ada Ellen. (*Edna Lyall*).
Autobiography of a slander. B345A.
Donovan. B345D.
In the golden days. B345I.
Knight-errant. B345K.
We two. B345W.
Won by waiting. B345WO.
- BAYNE, Peter. Chief actors in the
puritan revolution. 942.06.B34.
- BEACONSFIELD, *Earl of*. *See* DIS-
RAELI.
- BEALE, Lionel S. Microscopic work. 578.B36.
- BEALE, Stephen. Poultry. 636.5.B36.
- BEARD, Adelia, *joint author*. *See*
BEARD, Lina.
- BEARD, D. C. American boy's handy
book. 790.B38.
- BEARD, George M., *M. D.* Stimu-
lants and narcotics. 615.B38.
- BEARD, Lina and Adelia. American
girl's handy book. 790.B381.
- BEEHLER, W. H. Cruise of the
"Brooklyn." 910.B393.
- BEERS, H. A. Eng. literature. 820.B40.
- BEESLY, A. H. The Gracchi, *etc.* 937.B40.
Sir John Franklin. 920.F854.
- BEEVER, Susanna. Shakspeare ref-
erences. 822.SH10B.
- BEHRENS, Bertha. (*W. Heimburg*).
Her only brother. Tr. by Jean W.
Wylie. B396H.
Two daughters of one race. Tr. by
Mrs. D. M. Lowrey. B396TW.
- BELL, Clara, *tr.* *See* AUERBACH,
EBERS, TOLSTOI, and Perez
GALDÒS.
- BELL, Currer, *pseud.* *See* NICHOLLS,
Mrs. Charlotte Brontë.

- BELL, Mrs. Nancy Meugens. (*N. D'Anvers*.) The earth and its early explorers. 551.B41.
Element. history of art. 709.B41.
- BELLAMY, Edward. Looking backward. B413L.
- BELLOWS, H. W., and others. Christianity and modern thought. 204.B41.
- BEMENT, C. N. Rabbit fancier. *In* v. 3 of 630.SA9.
- BENEDICT, E. L. Stories of persons and places in Europe. 914.B43.
- BENEDICT, F. L., *tr.* See HUGO, Victor.
- BENHAM, Rev. William. Dict. of religion. R203.B43.
- BENJAMIN, Park. Age of electricity. 537.B43.
- BENJAMIN, S. G. Wheeler. Troy. 939.B43.
- BENT, J. Theodore. Giuseppe Garibaldi. 920.G187.
- BERARD, Augusta B. England. 942.B45.
History of the U. S. 973.B45.
- BERNSTEIN, Julius. Five senses of man. 152.B45.
- BESANT, Walter. All sorts and conditions of men. B463A.
Fifty years ago. 914.2.B463.
For faith and freedom. B463F.
World went very well then. B463W.
and Rice, James. Case of Mr. Lucraft; and other tales. B464C.
Monks of Thelema. B464M.
Ten years' tenant. B464T.
'Twas in Trafalgar's bay. B464TW.
- BIART, Lucien. The Aztecs. 972.B47.
- BIDDLE, John. *Materia medica*. 615.B47.
- BIERBOWER, Austin. The morals of Christ. 232.B47.
The virtues and their reasons. 170.B47.
- BIGELOW, Jacob. Useful arts. 600.B48.
- BIGELOW, M. T. Mistakes in writing English. 425.B48.
Punctuation. 421.B48.
- BILLINGS, Frank S. Relation of animal diseases to public health. 619.B49.
- BIRRELL, Augustine. *Obiter dicta*. 824.B53.
- BISHOP, William H. Old Mexico. 917.2.B54.
- BJÖRNSON, Björnstjerne. (R. B. Anderson, *tr.*)
Fisher maiden. B55F.
Happy boy. B55H.
- BLACK, William. Adventures of a house-boat. B56A.
Daughter of Heth. B56D.
In far Lochaber. B56I.
Macleod of Dare. B56M.
Princess of Thule. B56P.
Shandon bells. B56S.
Strange adventures of a phaeton. B56ST.
Three feathers. B56T.
White wings. B56W.
Yolande. B56Y.
- BLACKBURN, Henry. Normandy picturesque. 914.4.B563N.
The Pyrenees. 914.4.B563P.
- BLACKIE, J. Stuart. Four phases of morals. 171.B564.
Robert Burns. 920.B936.
- BLACKMORE, R. Doddridge. Alice Lorraine. B566A.
Lorna Doone. B566L.
Maid of Sker. B566M.
Springhaven. B566S.
- BLACKSTONE, Sir William. Commentaries on the laws of England. 347.B56.
- BLACKWOOD, F. Temple Hamilton, *earl of Dufferin*. Letters from high latitudes. 910.B568.
- BLAIKIE, William. How to get strong. 613.B57H.
Sound bodies for our boys and girls. 613.B57S.

- BLAINE, James Gillespie. Twenty years in Congress. 973.B57.
- BLAKE, James Vila. Essays. 814.B58. Manual training. 371.B58.
- BLAKE, John L. Farm and fireside. 630.B58.
- BLOXHAM, Charles L. Chemistry. 540.B62.
- BOCCACCIO, Giovanni. The Decameron. B63D.
- BOISSIER, Gaston. Madame de Sévigné. 920.SE84.
- BOLLES, Albert S. Financial history of the U. S. 336.B63. Industrial history of the U. S. 609.B63. Practical banking. 332.B63.
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- BONIFACE, J. X. *See* SAINTINE.
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- BOZ, *pseud.* *See* DICKENS, Charles.
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The neighbors. B75N.
President's daughters. B75P.
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joint author. See CHURCH, Alfred.
- BRONTË, Charlotte. *See* NICHOLLS, Mrs. C. B.
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tr. See RICHTER.
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Story of the Am. sailor. 359.B80.
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Manures. 631.B81.
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tr. See HOMER.
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Holy Roman empire. 940.B84.
Transcaucasia and Ararat. 915.6.B84.
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Life and her children. 592.B85.
- BUGBEE, J. M. Eastern question. 949.B86.
- BULFINCH, Thomas. Age of chivalry. 398.B87.
Age of fable. 291.B87.
- BULKLEY, L. D. The skin. *In* v. 3 of 613.K25.
- BULLARD, Asa. Autobiog. 920.B874.

- BULWER-LYTTON, Edward George
 Earle Lytton, *1st baron Lytton*.
 Devereux. B876D.
 Eugene Aram. B876E.
 Harold. B876H.
 Kenelm Chillingly. B876K.
 Last days of Pompeii. B876L.
 Last of the barons. B876LA.
 My novel. B876M.
 Pelham. B876P.
 Rienzi. B876R.
- BULWER-LYTTON, Edward Robert,
1st earl of Lytton. (*Owen Meredith*.) After paradise. 821.B87A.
 King Arthur. 821.B87K.
 Lucile. 821.B87L.
- BUNCE, Oliver B. (*Censor*.) Don't.
 395.B88.
- BUNNER, H. C. Story of a New York
 house. B884S.
- BURNETT, F. E., *tr*. See AUERBACH, B.
- BUNYAN, John. Pilgrim's progress.
 244.B88.
- BURKE, Sir J. B., *bart*. Roll of Bat-
 tle Abbey. 929.1.B91.
- BURNABY, F. Gustave. Ride to
 Khiva. 915.8.B93.
 Through Asia Minor. 915.6.B93.
- BURNETT, C. H. Hearing. *In v. 2*
 of 613.K25.
- BURNETT, Mrs. Frances Hodgson.
 Editha's burglar. B933E.
 Fair barbarian. B933F.
 Haworth's. B933H.
 Little Lord Fauntleroy. B933L.
 Louisiana. B933LO.
 Pretty sister of José. B933P.
 Sarah Crewe. B933S.
 That lass o' Lowrie's. B933T.
 "Theo." B933TH.
- BURNLEY, James. Romance of in-
 vention. 608.B93.
- BURNS, Robert. Works. 820.B93.
- BURROUGHS, John. Birds and poets.
 814.B94B.
 Fresh fields. 814.B94F.
- BURROUGHS, John, *continued*.
 Locusts and wild honey. 814.B94L.
 Pepacton. 814.B94P.
 Wake-robin. 598.2.B94.
- BURT, Mary E. Browning's women.
 821.B822B.
- BUSCH, Moritz. Our chancellor.
 920.B54.
- BUSHNELL, Horace. Building eras.
 204.B96.
 Nature and the supernatural.
 210.B96.
 Women's suffrage. 324.B96.
- BUTLER, Frances Ann Kemble. See
 KEMBLE, Frances Ann.
- BUTLER, John S. Insanity. 132.B97.
- BUTLER, William. Land of the Veda.
 915.4.B97.
- BUTT, Beatrice M. Delicia. B983D.
- BUTTERWORTH, Hezekiah. Zigzag
 journeys in Acadia. 917.1.B98.
 - in classic lands. 914.B98C.
 - in Europe. 914.B98E.
 - in India. 915.4.B98.
 - in northern lands. 914.B98N.
 - in the Levant. 916.2.B98.
 - in the Occident. 917.3.B98.
 - in the Orient. 914.B98O.
 - in the sunny South. 917.5.B98.
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 B992A.
- BYRON, G. Gordon Noel, *lord*. Poems
 and dramas. 821.B99.

C

- CABLE, George W. Dr. Sevier.
 C11D.
 Grandissimes. C11G.
 Old Creole days. C11O.
 Silent South. 326.C11.
- CABOT, J. Elliott. R. W. Emerson.
 920.EM35C.
- CAINE, T. Hall. The deemster.
 C122D.
- CAIRD, Edward. Hegel. 193.H36.
- CAIRD, Sir James. India 915.4.C12.

- CALDERWOOD, Henry. Teaching. 370.C12.
- CALKINS, N. A. Object lessons. 372.C12.
joint author. See KIDDLE, Henry.
- CAMPBELL, Archibald. Capt. MacDonald's daughter. C151c.
- CAMPBELL, George. Rhetoric. 808.C15.
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Prisoners of poverty. 331.C15.
Roger Berkeley's probation. C154r.
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Roman history. 937.C17r.
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French revolution. 944.04.C197.
Friedrich II. 920.F87c.
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Reminiscences. 920.04.C197.
Sartor resartus. 824.C197s.
tr. See GOETHE.
ed. Cromwell's letters. 826.C88.
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- CAROLL, Martha. How Marjorie helped. C22H.
- CARPENTER, William B. Mental physiology. 131.C22.
Use and abuse of alcoholic liquors. 178.C22.
- CARR, Lucien. Missouri. 977.C23.
- CARROLL, Lewis, *pseud.* *See DODGSON, C. L.*
- CARRYLL, Charles E., *pseud.?* Davy and the goblin. C238D.
- CARTER, Nellie M. Two girls abroad. 914.C24.
- CARTER, Robert G., *joint author.* *See PARKER, J. L.*
- CARY, Alice and Phœbe. Poems. 811.C25.
- CARY, Phœbe, *joint author. See CARY, Alice.*
- CASEY, Silas, *brig-gen.* Infantry tactics. 356.C26.
- CATLIN, George. Breath of life. 613.C28.
- CAVÉ, Marie E. Color. 752.C31.
Memory drawing. 740.C31.
- CENSOR, *pseud.* *See BUNCE, O. B.*
- CERVANTES-SAAVEDRA, Miguel de. Adventures of Don Quixote de la Mancha. *Tr. by C. Jarvis.* C335D.
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- CHAMBERLAIN, N. H. Old-fashioned farm-house. C354A.
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Young folks' cyclopædias. RO31.C35.
- CHAMPLIN, Virginia, *tr. See DAUDET.*
- CHAMPNEY, Mrs. Lizzie W. Great grandmother's girls in New France. C357G.
Rosemary and Rue. C357R.
Vassar girls at home. 917.3.C357.
- CHANDLER, Peleg W. Gov. Andrew. 920.AN23.
- CHANEY, George. Everyday life and everyday morals. 170.C36.
F. Grant & Co. C365F.
Tom. C365T.

- CHANNING, W. H. W. E. Channing. 920.C36CH.
- CHAPMAN, Maria W., *ed.* Autobiography of H. Martineau. 920.M363.
- CHARLES, Mrs. E. R. Diary of Mrs. Kitty Trevelyen. C38D.
Draytons and Davenants. C38DR.
Early dawn. C38E.
Joan the maid. C38J.
Schönberg Cotta family. C38C.
Winifred Bertram. C38W.
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- CHATRIAN, Alexandre, *joint author.* See ERCKMANN, Emile.
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- CHENEY, Mrs. C. E. Civil war. 973.7.C42.
- CHENY, M. Bushnell. H. Bushnell. 920.B965.
- CHEVALLIER, E., *joint author.* See LENORMANT.
- CHOATE, Rufus. Orations. 815.C45.
- CHORLTON, William. Am. grape-grower's guide. 634.C45.
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ed. Wilhelmine, margravine of Baireuth. 920.W64.
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Stories from Homer. 883.H75sc.
-from Livy. 878.L76sc.
-from Virgil. 873.V81sc.
Story of Carthage. 932.C47.
-of the last days of Jerusalem. 933.J77c.
-of the Persian war. 888.H43c.
Three Greek children. C472T.
Two thousand years ago. C472TW.
and Brodribb, W. J. Pliny's letters. 876.P71.
- CHURCH, Ella R. Birds, *etc.* 598.2.C47.
Home garden. *In* v. 1 of 640.AP5.
Home needle. *In* v. 2 of 640.AP5.
- CHURCH, Ella R., *continued.*
How to furnish a home. *In* v. 1 of 640.AP5.
- CHURCH, Richard W. Beginning of the middle ages. 940.C47.
- CICERO, M. Tullius. De officiis. Tr. by A. P. Peabody. 171.C48.
- CIST, Henry M. Army of the Cumberland. 973.7.C15G.
- CLARK, Rev. B. T. Mirthfulness. 817.C54.
- CLARK, F. Thickstun. (*F. Thickstun.*)
A Mexican girl. C544M.
- CLARK, George F. Temperance reform in Mass. 178.C54.
- CLARK, Hugh. Heraldry. 929.6.C542.
- CLARK, John. Descendants of Hugh Clark. 929.2.C544.
- CLARK, John B. Wealth. 330.C54.
- CLARK, Mrs. S. R. Graham. Yensie Walton books:
Achor. C547A.
Herbert Gardenell's children. C547H.
Our street. C547O.
Tom's street. C547T.
Triple "E." C547TR.
Yensie Walton. C547Y.
- CLARKE, Edward H. Sex in education. 376.C55.
Visions. 152.C55.
- CLARKE, Eliza. Susanna Wesley. 920.W21.
- CLARKE, F. W. Weights, *etc.* 389.C55.
- CLARKE, James Freeman. Common sense in religion. 204.C55.
Essentials and non-essentials in religion. 230.C55.
Events and epochs in religious history. 270.C55.
Everyday religion. 241.C55.
Forgiveness of sin. 233.C55.
Orthodoxy; its truths and errors. 230.C55O.
Prayer. 217.C55.
Self-culture. 374.C55.

- CLARKE, James Freeman, *continued*.
 Steps of belief. 211.C55.
 Ten great religions. 290.C55.
 Thomas Didymus. 232.C55.
- CLARKE, Joseph F. Doric shaft and base found at Assos. 913.AR2D.
 Gargara, Lamponia, *etc.* 913.AR2G.
- CLARKE, R. Sophia. (*Sophie May*).
 Asbury twins. C557A.
 Doctor's daughter. C557D.
 Drones' honey. C557DR.
 Little Prudy stories:
 Little Prudy. C557PA.
 Sister Susy. C557PB.
 Captain Horace. C557PC.
 Fairy book. C557PD.
 Cousin Grace. C557PE.
 Dotty Dimple. C557PF.
 Little Prudy's Flyaway ser.:
 Aunt Madge's story. C557FC.
 Little grandmother. C557FD.
 Little grandfather. C557FE.
 Our Helen. C557O.
- CLEAVELAND, H. W., and BACKUS, W. and S. D. Village and farm cottages. 728.C58.
- CLEMENS, E. J. M. La Plata countries of South America. 918.C59.
- CLEMENS, Samuel L. (*Mark Twain*).
 Adventures of Tom Sawyer. 817.C59A.
 Innocents abroad. 817.C59I.
 Life on the Mississippi. 817.C59L.
 Roughing it. 817.C59R.
- CLEMENT, Clara E. *See* WATERS, Mrs. C. E. Clement.
- CLEMMER, Mary A. *See* HUDSON, Mrs. M. Clemmer A.
- CLEVELAND, H. W. S. Social life and literature fifty years ago. 810.C60.
- CLIFFORD, W. Kingdon. Lectures. 104.C61.
 Seeing and thinking. 152.C61.
- CLODD, Edward. Childhood of the world. 571.C62.
- CLOUGH, Arthur H., *ed.* Plutarch's lives. 920.03.P74C.
- COBBE, Frances Power. Duties of women. 396.C63.
- COBURN, F. D. Swine husbandry. 636.4.C63.
- COFFIN, Charles Carleton. (*"Carleton."*)
 Boys of '61. 973.7.C65B.
 Boys of '76. 973.3.C65.
 Building of the nation. 973.C65.
 Drum-beat of the nation. 973.7.C65D.
 Following the flag. 973.7.C65F.
 Marching to victory. 973.7.C65M.
 Old times in the colonies. 973.2.C65.
 Story of liberty. 940.C65.
 Winning his way. C656W.
- COHEN, J. Solis, *M. D.* Throat and voice. *In* v. 3 of 613.K25.
- COLERIDGE, Henry N. Study of the Greek classic poets. 881.C67.
- COLERIDGE, S. Taylor. Poetical works. 821.C67.
- COLLINS, Clifton W. Plato. 888.P69C.
 Sophocles. 882.S06.
- COLLINS, Rev. W. Lucas. Aristophanes. 882.AR4.
 Butler. 192.B97.
 Cicero. 875.C48.
 Homer. The Iliad. 883.H751C.
 Homer. The Odyssey. 883.H750C.
 Livy. 878.L76C.
 Lucian. 888.L96.
 Plautus and Terence. 872.P69.
 Thucydides. 888.T42.
 Virgil. 873.V81C.
ed. Anct. classics for Eng. readers.
- COLLINS, W. Wilkie. Antonina. C693A.
 Man and wife. C693M.
 Moonstone. C693MO.
 No name. C693N.
 Woman in white. C693W.
- COLTON, Rev. Walter. Deck and port. 910.C72.
 France and Italy. *In* 914.C72.
 Land and lee, *etc.* 914.C72.

- COLTON, *Rev.* Walter, *continued.*
 Ship and shore. 914.6.C72.
 Three years in California. 917.9.C72.
- COMBE, Andrew. Mother's guide. 649.C73.
- COMBE, George. Constitution of man. 139.C73.
- CONANT, T. J. Index. R031.AM3.
- CONINGTON, John R., *tr.* See VIRGIL.
- CONNELLY, Emma M. Tilting at windmills. C763T.
- CONYBEARE, W.J., and HOWSON, J.S. St. Paul. 227.P28.
- COOK, Clarence, *ed.* Girl's life eighty years ago. 920.B68.
- COOKE, Frances E. True to himself. 920.SA95.
- COOKE, J. Esten. Stonewall Jackson. 920.J136.
 Virginia. 975.C77.
- COOKE, Josiah P. Credentials of science the warrant of faith. 215.C77.
 Religion and chemistry. 215.C77R.
- COOKE, M. C. Fungi. 589.C77.
- COOLEY, Thomas M. Constitutional law in the U. S. 342.C77.
 Michigan. 977.C77.
- COOLIDGE, Susan, *pseud.* See WOOLSEY, S. C.
- COOPER, James Fenimore. A float and ashore. C784A.
 Bravo. C784B.
 Chainbearer. *In* 784s.
 Crater. *In* 784w.
 Deerslayer. C784D.
 Headsman. C784H.
 Heidenmauer. *In* C784H.
 Home as found. *In* 784HO.
 Homeward bound. C784HO.
 Jack Tier. *In* C784SE.
 Lionel Lincoln. C784L.
 Mercedes of Castile. *In* C784B.
 Miles Wallingford. *In* C784A.
 Mohicans. *In* C784D.
 Monikins. *In* C784RE.
 Oak openings. *In* C784L.
- COOPER, James Fenimore, *continued.*
 Pathfinder. C784P.
 Pilot. C784PI.
 Pioneers. *In* C784P.
 Prairie. C784PR.
 Precaution. C784PRE.
 Red Rover. C784R.
 Redskins. C784RE.
 Satanstoe. C784s.
 Sea lions. C784SE.
 Spy. C784SP.
 Two admirals. *In* C784PI.
 Water-witch. C784w.
 Ways of the hour. *In* C784PRE.
 Wept of Wish-ton-wish. *In* C784PR.
 Wing-and-Wing. *In* C784R.
 Wyandotte. *In* C784SP.
- COOPER, Sarah. Animal life. 591.C78.
- COOPER, Susan Fenimore, *ed.* Rhyme and reason of country life. 808.1.C78.
- COPELAND, R. M. Country life. 630.C79.
- COPIESTON, R.S. Æschylus. 882.Æ8.
- CORBETT, E. K., *tr.* See LESSING.
- CORSON, Hiram. Robert Browning's poetry. 821.B82C.
- COTTIN, *Mmz.* Sophie R. Exiles of Siberia. C822E.
- COTTON, Charles, *joint author.* See WALTON, Izaak.
- COUES, Elliott. Field ornithology. 598.2.C83.
- COULTER, *Miss.* Farm of four acres. 630.C83.
- COUSIN, M. Victor. Modern philosophy. 194.C83.
 The true, beautiful, and good. 194.C83L.
- COX, Sir G. W. Athenian empire. 938.C83.
 Crusades. 940.C83.
 Greeks and Persians. 938.C83G.
joint ed. See BRANDE, W. T.
- COX, Jacob D. Atlanta. 973.7.C15I.
 March to the sea. 973.7.C15J.

- COX, Maria McIntosh. Raymond Kershaw. C835R.
- COX, Palmer. The Brownies. 811.C83B. Queer people. 811.C83Q.
- COX, Samuel S. Why we laugh. 817.C83.
- COZZENS, Fred. S. Acadia. 917.1.C838.
- CRADDOCK, Charles Egbert, *pseud.* See MURFREE, M. N.
- CRAIK, Mrs. D. M. Muloch. Brave lady. C844B. Christian's mistake. C844C. Hannah. C844H. John Halifax. C844J. King Arthur. C844K. Life for a life. C844L. Little Sunshine's holiday. C844LS. My mother and I. C844M. Noble life. C844N. Unkind words, *etc.* C844U. Woman's kingdom. C844W.
- CRAVEN, Mme. Augustus. Eliane. C855E. Fleurange. C855F.
- CRAWFORD, F. Marion. Dr. Claudius. C858D. Mr. Isaacs. C858M. Paul Patoff. C858P. Roman singer. C858R. Saracinesca. C858S. Zoroaster. C858Z.
- CRAWFURD, Oswald. Portugal. 946.C85.
- CRAYON, Geoffrey, *pseud.* See IRVING, W.
- CREASY, Sir E. Shepherd, *bart.* Fifteen decisive battles. 900.C86.
- CREIGHTON, Louise. Edward, the black prince. 920.ED9.
- CREIGHTON, Mandell. Age of Elizabeth. 942.05.C86. Cardinal Wolsey. 920.W837.
- CREYTON, Paul, *pseud.* See TROWBRIDGE, J. T.
- CRITIC, *pseud.* Discriminate. 428.C86.
- CROCKER, Lucretia. Geography. 910.7.C87.
- CROLY, David Goodman. Glimpses of the future. 304.C87.
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- CROSS, J. W., *ed.* Letters and journals of G. Eliot. 920.C885.
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- CURTIS, George W. Howadji in Syria. 915.6.C94. Lotus-eating. 917.47.C94. Potiphar papers. 817.C94. Prue and I. C944P. W. C. Bryant. 920.B846C.

CURTIS, George W., *continued*.
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 816.M85.

Rural essays. 710.D75r.

CURZON, Robert, *jr.* Visit to monas-
 teries. 916.2.C943.

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 Nun of Kenmare. 920.C95.

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 assemblies. 328.C95.

CUSHING, William. Initials and pseu-
 donyms. R014.C95.

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 century. 900.C96.

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 dles. 917.8.C96b.

Tenting on the plains. 917.8.C96t.

CUSTER, *Gen.* G. A. My life on the
 plains. 970.6.C96.

CUTTER, Charles. Alphabetic-order
 table. 029.C98.

D

DADD, George H. Cattle doctor.
 619.D12.

DALL, Caroline H. Dr. A. Joshee.
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 612.D17.

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 RIPLEY, George.

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 549.D19.

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Wadsworth.)

Our Phil, *etc.* D192o.

DANA, Richard H., *jr.* Two years
 before the mast. 910.D19.

DANA, S. L. Manures. *In v.* 2 of
 630.SA9.

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Tr. by H. W. Longfellow.
 851.D23.

D'ANVERS, N., *pseud.* *See* BELL, *Mrs.*
 N. Meugens.

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 captivity. 970.6.SM5.

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 man. 575.D25D.

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 591.D25.

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 595.D25.

Insectivorous plants. 581.D25.

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 "Beagle." 508.D25.

Origin of species. 575.D25o.

What Mr. Darwin saw. 508.D25w.

DARWIN, Francis, *ed.* Life and let-
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 BJÖRNSSEN *and* MOE.

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 naise. 843.D26.

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 D265k.

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 680.D28.

Our homes ; what made of. 691.D28.

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 men. 170.D28.

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 tion. 370.D28.

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 874.C29.

Hesiod and Theognis. 883.H46.

DAVIS, Irenaeus Prime, *joint author.*
See GUERNSEY, Alfred H.

DAVIS, J. R., *tr.* *See* AUERBACH, B.

DAVIS, Thomas. Preparing of micro-
 scopic objects. 578.D28.

DAVIS, M. E. M. In war times at
 La Rose Blanche. D295i.

DAVIS, *Mrs.* S. M. Henry. Norway
 nights and Russian days.
 914.8.D29.

Sir Philip Sidney. 920.S14.

DAWES, Anna Laurens. How we are
 governed. 342.D32.

DAWSON, E. C. James Hannington.
 920.H196.

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See also SCHWACOFFER, M. A.
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 Vicomte de Bragelonne. D89v.

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 Miscellanies. 814.EM3M.
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 Poems. 811.EM3.
 Representative men. 920.04.EM3.
 Society and solitude. 814.EM3s.
 ERASMUS, Desiderius. Praise of folly. 839.ER1.
 ERCKMANN, Émile, and CHATRIAN, Alexandre.
 Citizen Bonaparte. ER2c.
 Conscript. ER2CN.
 Country in danger. ER2CO.
 Madame Thérèse. ER2M.
 States general. ER2s.
 Story of the Plébiscite. ER2st.
 Waterloo. ER2w.
 Year one of the republic. ER2y.
 ERNST, Louis. Span. course. 468.ER6.
 EVANS, Augusta J. *See* WILSON, Mrs. A. J.
 EVELYN, John. Mrs. Godolphin. 920.G542.
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 Science of thought. 160.EV2.
 EVERETT, Edward. George Washington. 920.W27E.
 EVERS, Henry. Navigation. 656.EV2.
 Steam and steam engine. 621.EV2.
 EWING, Mrs. Juliana H. Jan of the windmill. EW5J.
 Six to sixteen. EW5s.
 Snap-dragons. EW5SN.
 We and the world. EW5w.
 F
 FARLEY, Fred. A. Unitarianism. 231.F22.
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 Down the West Branch. F243D.
 Eastward ho! F243E.
 Up the North Branch. F243U.
 Wild woods life. F243w.
 FARRAR, Frederic W. Eric. F244E.
 St. Winifred's. F244s.
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 Elsie Dinsmore. F495EA.
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 Elsie's girlhood. F495EC.
 Elsie's womanhood. F495ED.
 Elsie's motherhood. F495EE.
 Elsie's children. F495EF.
 Elsie's widowhood. F495EG.
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 Mirage. F633M.
 Truth about Clement Ker. F633T.
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joint ed. See POOLE, W. F.
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 Led-horse claim. F735L.
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 Charles Dickens. 920.D55.
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English in Ireland. 941.5.F93.
Carlyle. 920.C197FR.
Same. 920.C197FS.
England. 942.05.F93.
Oceana. 990.F93.
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Two chiefs of Dunboy. F936T.
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G

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- GALDÒS. See Perez GALDÒS.
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- GANNETT, W. C. Ezra S. Gannett. 920.G152.
- GARDINER, S. Rawson. First two Stuarts, etc. 942.06.G16.
Thirty years' war. 943.G16.
- GARDNER, Dorsey. Quatre Bras, Ligny and Waterloo. 944.05.G17.
- GARDNER, Eugene C. Homes. 728.G17.
- GARRETT, Edward, *pseud.* See MAYO, I. F.
- GASKELL, *Mrs.* Elizabeth C. Charlotte Brontë. 920.N514.
Cousin Phillis. G21c.
Cranford. G21CR.
Mary Barton. G21M.
North and South. G21N.
 Sylvia's lovers. G21s.
Wives and daughters. G21w.
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Winter in Russia. 914.7.G23.
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joint author. See BRYANT, W. C.
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Text-book of geology. 550.G27T.
- GEIKIE, Cunningham. Christ. 232.G27.
- GEIKIE, James. The ice age. 551.G27.

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Land beyond the forest. 914.3.G31.
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Among the stars. 523.G35.
Fathur Aldur. G35F.
Geology for beginners. 550.G35.
Twilight talks. 502.G35.
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totle. 888.AR4.
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weather. 551.G81.
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people. 942.G82.
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G83B.
Burnham Breaker. G83BU.
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LIPPINCOTT, S. J.
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bages, and onions. 635.G86.
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AND, *Mme.* A. M.
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of 640.AP5.
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known ways. G934T.
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Britons and Muscovites. 914.G94B.
Over the ocean. 914.G94O.
GUILLEMIN, Amédée. The heavens.
520.G94.
GUIZOT, François P. G. Civilization
in Europe. 901.G94.
and WITT, *Mme.* H. Guizot de
France. 944.G94.
GUSTAFSON, Axel. Foundation of
death. 178.G97.
GUTHRIE, Charles J., *joint author.*
See GUTHRIE, D. K.
GUTHRIE, David K., and C. J. Thomas
Guthrie. *In* 920.G984.
GUTHRIE, Thomas. Autobiography.
920.G984.

H

H. H., *pseud.* *See* JACKSON, *Mrs.* H.
M. F.

- H., M. V. G. Frances R. Havergal. 920.H30.
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- HALE, Edward Everett. Christmas eve and Christmas day. H13c. Fortunes of Rachel. H13f. G. T. T. H13g. George Washington. 920.W27H. His level best. H13h. History of the U. S. 973.H13. How they lived in Hampton. 334.H13h. In his name. H13i. Ingham papers. H13ix. Lights of two centuries. 920.02.H13. Man without a country. H13m. Mr. Tangier's vacation. H13ml. Philip Nolan's friends. H13p. Seven Spanish cities. 914.6.H13. Stories of adventure. 910.H13sa. -of discovery. 910.H13sd. -of invention. 608.H13. -of the sea. 910.H13ss. -of the war. 973.7.H13. Story of Spain. 946.H13. Sunday-school stories. 244.H13. Sybaris and other homes. 334.H13s. What career? 814.H13. and E. E., jr. Franklin in France. 920.F85H. and Susan. Family flight around home. 917.3.H13. -over Egypt and Syria. 916.2.H13. -through France and Germany. 914.H13. -through Mexico. 917.2.H13. and others. Workingmen's homes. 334.H13w.
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- HALL, Florence H. Social customs. 395.H14.
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- HAPGOOD, Isabel, tr. See HUGO, V. M.
- HARDY, Arthur Sherburne. But yet a woman. H224B.

- HARDY, A. S., *continued*.
 Passe Rose. H224P.
 Wind of destiny. H224W.
 HARDY, E. J. Five talents of woman. 396.H22.
 "Manners ma'lyth man." 177.H22.
 HARDY, Thomas. Far from the mad-
 ding crowd. H226F.
 Pair of blue eyes. H226P.
 HARE, Augustus J. C. Cities of
 southern Italy and Sicily.
 914.5.H22C.
 Florence. 914.5.H22F.
 Sketches in Holland, *etc*. 914.92.H22.
 Studies in Russia. 914.7.H22.
 Venice. 914.5.H22V.
 Walks in London. 914.2.H22.
 Walks in Rome. 914.5.H22W.
 HARE, Thomas. Election of repre-
 sentatives. 324.H22.
 HARGREAVES, William. Our wasted
 resources. 178.H22O.
 Worse than wasted. 178.H22W.
 HARK, J. M. Unity of the truth. 213.H22.
 HARLAND, G. C. Eyesight. *In v. 2*
of 613.K25.
 HARLAND, Henry. (*Sidney Lusk*.)
 Grandison Mather. H229G.
 HARLAND, Marion, *pseud*. See TER-
 HUNE, Mrs. M. V.
 HARPER, J. C. Interstate commerce. 380.H23.
 HARRINGTON, George F., *pseud*. See
 BAKER, W. M.
 HARRIS, Amanda B. Door-yard
 folks, *etc*. 591.H24.
 Pleasant authors. 920.04.H24.
 HARRIS, Joel E. Nights with Uncle
 Remus. 398.H24N.
 Uncle Remus. 398.H24U.
 HARRIS, Joseph. Gardening. 635.H24.
 The pig. 636.4.H24.
 Talks on manures. 631.H24.
 HARRIS, Samuel. Self-revelation of
 God. 210.H24.
 HARRIS, T. W. Insects injurious to
 vegetation. 632.H24.
 HARRISON, Constance C. Woman's
 handiwork. 746.H244.
 HARRISON, James H. Spain. 946.H24.
 HARRISON, Jonathan B. Indian res-
 eruations. 970.6.H241.
 HARRISON, Mrs. Kingsley. (*Lucas*
Malet.) Counsel of perfection. H247C.
 Little Peter. H247L.
 HARRISON, Thomas F., *joint author*.
 See KIDDLE, H.
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 poetry. 808.1.H25.
 HARTE, Francis Bret. Argonauts of
 North Liberty. H256A.
 Drift from two shores. H256D.
 Luck of Roaring camp. H256L.
 Poetical works. 811.H253.
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In v. 4 of 613.K25.
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 ing in Am. colleges. 371.UN3H.
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 Polar and tropical worlds. 910.H25.
 Sea and its wonders. 551.H25S.
 Tropical world. 551.H25T.
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- Cast away in the cold. H326C.
- Land of desolation. 919.8.H32L.
- Open polar sea. 919.8.H32O.
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- The Freres. H354F.
- Her dearest foe. H354H.
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- Wooing o't. H354WO.
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 Professor at the breakfast table. 817.H736PR.

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 Lord of the marches. H743L.
 Margery's son. H743M.
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 Guenn. H832G.
 One summer. H832O.
 Open door. H832OP.
 HOWE, Joseph W. Emergencies. 616.H83.
 HOWE, Julia W. Sex and education. 376.H83.
 HOWELLS, William Dean. Annie Kilburn. H836A.
 April hopes. H836AP.
 Chance acquaintance. H836C.
 Dr. Breen's practice. H836D.
 Foregone conclusion. H836F.
 Italian journeys. 914.5.H836I.
 Lady of the Aroostook. H836L.
 Minister's charge. H836M.
 Modern instance. H836MO.
 Rise of Silas Lapham. H836R.
 Their wedding journey. H836T.
 Tuscan cities. 914.5.H836T.
 Undiscovered country. H836U.
 Venetian life. 914.5.H836V.
 Woman's reason. H836W.
 HOWITT, Mary, *tr.* See ANDERSEN, H. C., and BREMER, F.
 HOWSON, J. Saul, *joint author.* See CONYBEARE, W. J.
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- I
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- J
- JACKSON, Mrs. Helen M. Fiske Hunt. (*H. H.*)
 Between whiles. J13B.
 Bits of talk about home matters. 173.J13.

- JACKSON, Mrs. H. M. F. H., *continued*.
 Bits of travel. 914.J13.
 Bits of travel at home. 917.9.J13B.
 Century of dishonor. 970.5.J13.
 Glimpses of three coasts. 910.J13.
 Hetty's strange history. J13H.
 Hunter cats of Connorloa. J13HU.
 Mercy Philbrick's choice. J13M.
 Nelly's silver mine. J13N.
 Ramona. J13R.
- JACKSON, James. Letters to a young physician. 610.J13.
- JACKSON, Rev. Samuel M., *associate ed.* See SCHAFF, Philip.
- JAK., *pseud.* See WILLIAMS, Annie.
- JAMES, G. P. R. Charlemagne. 920.C37.
 Dark scenes of history. 900.J23.
 Darnley. J23D.
 Henry of Guise. J23H.
- JAMES, Henry, *jr.* The American. J232A.
 Daisy Miller. J232D.
 Europeans. J232E.
 Portrait of a lady. J232P.
 Roderick Hudson. J232R.
- JAMESON, Mrs. A. Bromwell. Legends of the Madonna. 755.J23.
- JAMESON, Mrs. A. Murphy. Celebrated female sovereigns. 920.7.J23.
- JANVIER, Margaret. (*Margaret Vandegrift*.) Little helpers. J268L.
- JARVES, James J. The art idea. 704.J30.
 Art thoughts. 704.J30A.
- JARVIS, Charles, *tr.* See CERVANTES.
- JEANS, W. T. Creators of the age of steel. 920.02.J34.
- JEBB, R. C. Greek literature. 880.J34.
- JENNINGS, Winifred. (*G. T. Kercheval*.)
 Lorin Mooruck, *etc.* 970.6.J42.
- JERVIS, H. W. France. 944.J48.
- JEWETT, Charles. Temperance. 178.J55.
- JEWETT, Sarah O. Country doctor. J556C.
 Deephaven. J556D.
 Marsh island. J556M.
 Old friends and new. J556O.
 Play days. J556P.
 White heron. J556W.
- JOHN, Henriette F. C. E. (*E. Marlitt*.)
 (Mrs. A. L. Wister, *tr.*) At the councillor's. J614A.
 Countess Gisela. J614C.
 Gold Elsie. *In* J614O.
 In the Shillingscourt. *In* J614A.
 Old mamselle's secret. J614O.
 Second wife. J614S.
- JOHNSON, A. H. The Normans in Europe. 942.02.J63.
- JOHNSON, Anna. Education. 372.J63.
- JOHNSON, George W. Dict. of modern gardening. 635.J63.
- JOHNSON, Louisa. Own flower gardener. *In* v. 2 of 630.SA9.
- JOHNSON, Oliver. Garrison and his times. 920.G20.
- JOHNSON, Rossiter. French war. 973.2.J63.
 Phaeton Rogers. J633P.
 War of 1812-15. 973.5.J63.
 War of secession. 973.7.J63.
ed. Little classics. 808.3.J63.
- JOHNSON, Samuel. Rasselas. J635R.
- JOHNSON, Samuel W. How crops feed. 631.J63H.
 How crops grow. 631.J63HC.
- JOHNSTON, Alexander. American politics. 329.J64.
 History of the U. S. 973.J64.
ed. American orations. 815.J64.
- JOHNSTON, Henry P. Yorktown campaign. 973.3.J65.
- JOHNSTON, James F. W. Agricultural chemistry and geology. 631.J64.
 Applications of chemistry and geology to agriculture. 631.J64L.
 Chemistry of common life. 543.J65.
- JOHONNOT, James. Teaching. 371.J66.

JONES, Thomas R. Animal creation. 590.J72.
 JONES, William. Treasures of the earth. 549.J73.
 JOSEPHUS, Flavius. Works. Tr. by W. Whiston. 933.J77.
 JOSIAH Allen's wife, *pseud.* See HOLLEY, Marietta.
 JOWETT, Benjamin R., *tr.* See PLATO.
 JUDD, John W. Volcanoes. 551.J88.

K

K., S. P. C. Drifted away. K11D.
 KALER, J. Otis. (*James Otis.*) Little Joe. K125L.
 Toby Tyler. K125T.
 KALIDASA. Śakoontalā. Tr. by M. Williams. 891.K12.
 KANE, H. H. Drugs that enslave. 616.K113.
 KANT, Immanuel. Critique of practical reason. 193.K13.
 KAUFMAN, Rosalie, *ed.* Young folks' Plutarch. 920.03.P74K.
 KAVANAH, Julia. Adèle. K17A.
 Beatrice. K17B.
 Madeleine. K17M.
 KAY, David. Austria-Hungary. 914.3.K18.
 KEARY, Annie. Castle Daly. K21C.
 York and Lancaster rose. K21Y.
 KEDDIE, Henrietta. (*Sarah Tytler.*) Citoyenne Jacqueline. K235C.
 Garden of women. K235G.
 Huguenot family. K235H.
 Marie Antoinette. 920.M334K.
 Old masters, *etc.* 750.K23.
 KEEN, W. W., *ed.* Health manuals. 613.K25.
 KEIM, De B. R. Washington and its environs. 917.5.K27.
 KELLEN, W. V. Index to pub. statutes of Mass. 342.M38Pv.
 KELLOGG, Rev. Elijah. Elm island stories :
 Ark of Elm island. K29A.

KELLOGG, Rev. Elijah. Elm island stories, *continued.*
 Boy farmers of Elm island. K29B.
 Charlie Bell. K29C.
 Hard-scrabble. K29H.
 Lion Ben. K29L.
 Young shipbuilders. K29Y.
 Good old time series :
 Good old times. K29G.
 Whispering pine series :
 Stout heart. K29S.
 Winning his spurs. K29W.
 KELTIE, J. Scott, *ed.* Statesman's year-book. 310.ST2.
 KEMBLE, Frances Ann. Records of a girlhood. 920.K31RG.
 Records of later life. 920.K31RL.
 KEMPIS, Thomas à. See Thomas à KEMPIS.
 KERCHEVAL, G. Truman, *pseud.* See JENNINGS, Winifred.
 KIDD, Robert. New elocution and vocal culture. 808.5.K53.
 KIDDLE, Henry, HARRISON, T. F., and CALKINS, N. A. How to teach. 371.K53.
 KIEFFER, Harry M. Recollections of a drummer boy. 973.7.K54.
 KINDERSLEY, E. Cockburn. The good knight, Lord de Bayard. 920.B34.
 KING, Capt. Charles. Colonel's daughter. K580C.
 Laramie. K580L.
 Marion's faith. K580M.
 War-time wooing. K580W.
 KING, Charles F. Geography. 910.7.K58.
 KING, Clarence. Democracy. K582D.
 Mountaineering in the Sierra Nevada. 917.9.K58.
 KING, Edward. French political leaders. 920.04.K58.
 The great South. 917.5.K58.
 KING, Grace. Monsieur Motte. K584M.

- KING, T. Starr. The White Hills. 917.42.K58.
- KINGLAKE, Alexander W. Invasion of the Crimea. 942.08.K59.
- KINGSLEY, Charles. Alton Locke. K612A.
Greek fairy tales. 292.K61.
Hereward. K612H.
Hypatia. K612HY.
Two years ago. K612T.
Water-babies. K612W.
Westward ho! K612WE.
Yeast. K612Y.
- KINGSLEY, Fanny E. G., *ed.* Letters of Charles Kingsley. 920.K61.
- KINGSLEY, J. Sterling, *ed.* Riverside natural history. 590.K61.
- KINGSTON, W. H. G. At the South Pole. K616A.
Dick Cheveley. K616D.
In the Rocky Mountains. K616I.
On the banks of the Amazon. 918.K61.
True blue. K616T.
- KIRBY, Elizabeth, *joint author.* See KIRBY, Mary.
- KIRBY, Mary and Elizabeth. Aunt Martha's corner cupboard. 643.K63.
World by the fireside. 508.K63.
- KIRBY, William, and SPENCE, William. Entomology. 595.K63.
- KIRK, Mrs. E. W. Olney. (*Henry Hayes.*) Queen Money. K632Q.
Sons and daughters. K632S.
Story of Margaret Kent. K632ST.
- KITTO, John. Scripture lands. 915.6.K65.
- KNEELAND, Samuel. American in Iceland. 914.91.K73.
- KNIGHT, Charles. England. 942.K74.
- KNORTZ, Karl, *ed.* German poems. 831.K75.
- KNOWLTON, Helen M. Hints in drawing and painting. 740.K76.
comp. Hunt's talks on art. 704.H91.
- KNOX, Thomas W. Boy travellers in Australasia. 919.3.K77.
- on the Congo. 916.7.K77.
- in the Russ. Emp. 914.7.K77.
- in S. America. 918.K77.
Boy travellers in the far East :
1. Japan and China. 915.2.K77.
2. Siam and Java. 915.9.K77.
3. Ceylon and India. 915.4.K77.
4. Egypt and the Holy Land. 916.2.K77.
5. Africa. 916.K77.
H. W. Beecher. 920.B934.
Marco Polo : travels. 915.K77.
Voyage of the "Vivian." 919.8.K77.
- KÖSTLIN, Julius. Luther. 920.L977K.
- KOUNS, Nathan Chapman. Arius, the Libyan. K844A.
- KUENEN, A. National and universal religions. 290.K95.

L

- L—, E. W. Princess Amélie. L10P.
- LABBERTON, R. H. Atlas. R911.L11.
Outlines of history. R902.L11.
- LADD, George T. The Bible. 220.L12.
tr. and ed. See LOTZE, Hermann.
- LADD, Horatio O. War with Mexico. 973.6.L12.
- LALOR, John J., *ed.* Cyc. of political science, political economy, *etc.* R303.L15.
- LAMB, Charles and Mary. Tales from Shakespeare. 822.SH10L.
- LA MOTTE Fouqué, F. H. K., *baron de.* Undine. *Tr.* by F. E. Bunnett. L19U.
- LANCIANI, Rodolfo. Ancient Rome. 913.L22.
- LANE, Edward W. Mod. Egyptians. 916.2.L24.
tr. Arabian nights. AR1L.
- LANE-POOLE. See POOLE, Stanley Lane-.
- LANGLEY, Samuel R. The new astronomy. 523.L26.

- LANIER, Sidney, *ed.* Boy's Froissart. 940.F92.
 Boy's king Arthur. 398.M29.
- LANSDELL, Henry. Russian Central Asia. 915.8.L30.
 Through Siberia. 915.7.L30.
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 Wild roses of Cape Ann. 811.L32w.
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- LAWES, J. B., and others. Soil of the farm. 631.L41.
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- LAWRENCE, *Uncle, pseud.* Young folks' ideas. 602.L43.
 Young folks' whys and wherefores. 502.L43.
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ed. Diary and correspondence of Amos Lawrence. 920.L432LB.
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 Sacerdotal celibacy. 254.L46.
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 Leaders of public opinion in Ireland. 920.04.L49.
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- LEE, Mary Catherine. Quaker girl of Nantucket. L515Q.
- LEE, Vernon, *pseud.* See PAGET, V.
- LEE, Yan Phou. When I was a boy in China. 915.1.L51.
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 Queen Victoria. 920.V661.
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 LOCKWOOD, T.G. Electric telegraph. 537.L81.
 LODGE, Henry Cabot. Eng. colonies in America. 973.2.L82.
 George Washington. 920.W27L.
 Hamilton. 920.H18.
 Studies in history. 904.L82.
 LOMMEL, Eugene. Light. 535.L83.
 LONG, Elias A. Ornamental gardening. 712.L85.
 LONGFELLOW, Henry Wadsworth. Driftwood. *In* 914.L86.
 Evangeline. 811.L86E.
 Hyperion. L86H.
 Kavanagh. *In* L86H.
 Outre-mer. 914.L86.
 Poetical works. 811.L86.
 tr. See DANTE.
 LONGFELLOW, Samuel. H. W. Longfellow. 920.L86LO.
 ed. Final memorials. 920.L86LP.
 LONGMAN, Frederic W. Frederic the great and the seven years' war. 943.L86.
 LONGMOKE, T. Gunshot wounds. 617.L86.
 LONGSTREET, A. B. Georgia scenes. L868G.
 LONSDALE, Margaret. Sister Dora. 920.P276.
 LOOMIS, Alfred L. Diagnosis. 616.L87.
 LOOMIS, Samuel Lane. Modern cities. 266.L87.
 LORNE, *Marquis of.* See CAMPBELL, J. D. S.
 LOSSING, Benson J. Hours with living men and women of the revolution. 973.3.L90H.
 The Hudson. 917.47.L90.
 Pictorial field-book of the civil war. 973.7.L90P.
 — of the revolution. 973.3.L90P.
 — of the war of 1812. 973.5.L90.
 Story of the U. S. navy. 973.7.L90S.
 LOTHROP, Mrs. H. M. Stone. (*Margaret Sidney.*) Five little Peppers. L91F.
 LOTZE, Hermann. Outlines of philos. Tr. and ed. by Ladd. 171.L91.
 LOUDON, J. C. Agriculture. 630.L92.
 LOVETT, Richard. Norwegian pictures. 914.8.L94.
 Pictures from Holland. 914.92.L94.
 LOWELL, James Russell. Among my books. 814.L954A.
 Heartsease and rue. 811.L954H.
 My study windows. 814.L954M.
 Poetical works. 811.L954.
 Political essays. 320.L954.
 LOWELL, Percival. Soul of the far East. 915.2.L95.
 LOWELL, R. T. Spence. New priest in Conception bay. L955N.
 LOWREY, Mrs. D.M., *tr.* See BEHRENS.
 LUBBOCK, Sir John, *bart.* Ants, bees, and wasps. 595.L96A.
 Natural history. 595.L96C.
 Pleasures of life. 824.L96.
 Senses and intelligence of animals. 591.L96.
 LUDLOW, J. Malcolm. War of Am. independence. 973.3.L96.
 LUKIN, James. Amateur mechanic's workshop. 680.L96.
 Amongst machines. 621.L96A.
 Boy engineers. 621.L96B.
 Young mechanics. 621.L96Y.
 LUSKA, Sidney, *pseud.* See HALLAND, Henry.
 LUYS, J. The brain. 131.L97.
 LVALL, Edna, *pseud.* See BAYLY, A. E.
 LYTTON, *Earl of.* See BULWER-LYTTON, E. R.
 LYTTON, *Lord.* See BULWER-LYTTON, E. G. E. L.

M

MCADAM, Graham. Alphabet in finance. 232.M11.

- MCANNALLY, D. R., *jr.* Irish wonders. 398.M11.
- MACARTHUR, Margaret. Scotland. 941.M11.
- MACAULAY, T. Babington, *lord.* England. 942.06.M11.
Essays. 824.M11.
Poems. *In* 824.M11.
William Pitt. 920.P687.
- MCCARTHY, Justin H. England under Gladstone. 942.08.M12.
Epoch of reform. 942.08.M12E.
History of our own times. 942.08.M12H.
- MCCLELLAN, George B. Bayonet exercise. 356.M13.
- MCCLELLAND, M. G. Oblivion. M134o.
- M'CLINTOCK, John, *and* STRONG, James. Cyc. of biblical, theological, and ecclesiastical literature. R203.M13.
- MCCLURE, R. Stable guide. 636.1.M13.
- MCCOOK, Henry C. Tenants of an old farm. 595.M13.
- MCCULLOCH, Hugh. Men and measures of half a century. 973.M13.
- MACCULLOCH, John. Geology. 550.M13.
- MACDONALD, George. Adela Cathcart. M14A.
Alec Forbes. M14AL.
Annals of a quiet neighborhood. M14AN.
At the back of the North wind. M14AT.
David Elginbrod. M14D.
Home again. M14HO.
Malcolm. M14M.
Marquis of Lossie. M14MA.
Robert Falconer. M14R.
St. George and St. Michael. M14S.
Seaboard parish. M14SE.
Thomas Wingfold, curate. M14T.
Warlock o' Glenwarlock. M14W.
- MACDONALD, George, *continued.*
What's mine's mine. M14WH.
Wilfred Cumbermede. M14WI.
- MACÉ, Jean. History of a mouthful of bread. 612.M15H.
Servants of the stomach. 612.M15S.
- MACGAHAN, John A. Under the Northern lights. 919.8.M17.
- MACGREGOR, John. Rob Roy on the Jordan, Nile, *etc.* 915.6.M17.
Thousand miles in the Rob Roy. 914.M17T.
Voyage alone in the Rob Roy. 914.M17V.
- MACKAY, Charles. Popular delusions. 133.M19.
- MACKENZIE, Harriet D. S. Switzerland. 914.94.M19.
- MACKENZIE, Morell. Hygiene of the vocal organs. 613.M19.
- MACKENZIE, Robert. America. 970.M19.
The 19th century. 909.M19.
- MACLEAN, J. P. Mastodon, mammoth, and man. 571.M22M.
Mound builders. 571.M22MO.
- M'MAHON, Bernard. Am. gardener's calendar. 635.M22.
- MACMASTER, J. B. People of the U. S. 973.M22.
- MACMILLAN, Hugh. Roman mosaics. 914.5.M225.
- MACMURTRIE, W. Wools. 677.UN3.
- MACQUOID, Katharine S. At the Red Glove. M244A.
- MCSherry, Richard. Health. 613.M245.
- MACY, Jesse. Our government. 342.M25.
- MAGRUDER, Allan B. John Marshall. 920.M353.
- MAGRUDER, Julia. Magnificent plebeian. M273M.
- MAHAFFY, J. Pentland. Alexander's empire. 938.M27.
Social life in Greece. 914.95.M27.

- MAHAN, Alfred Thayer. Gulf and inland waters. 973.7.N22c.
- MAHOMET. *See* MOHAMMED.
- MAIMON, Solomon. Autobiography. 920.M285.
- MAINE, Sir H. J. Sumner, *bart.* Ancient law. 340.M28.
- MAITLAND, J. A. F. Schumann. 920.SCH8.
- MALET, Lucas, *pseud.* *See* HARRISON, Mrs. W.
- MALLET, Paul Henri. Northern antiquities. 948.M29.
- MALLOCK, W. H. Lucretius. 871.L96.
- MALORY, Sir Thomas, *bart.* Boy's king Arthur. 398.M29.
- MANNING, Anne. *See* RATHBONE, Mrs. M. A.
- MANNING, Samuel. American pictures. 917.3.M31.
Italian pictures. 914.5.M31.
Land of the Pharaohs. 916.2.M31.
Spanish pictures. 914.6.M31.
Swiss pictures. 914.94.M31.
- MANUEL, Don Juan, *prince.* Count Lucanor. M31c.
- MANYPENNY, George W. Our Indian wards. 970.5.M31.
- MANZONI, Alessandro. I promessi sposi: the betrothed. M31i.
- MARKHAM, Clements B. Persia. 935.M34.
War between Peru and Chili. 985.M34.
- MARKHAM, Richard. King Philip's war. 973.2.M34.
- MARLITT, E., *pseud.* *See* JOHN, Henriette, F. C. E.
- MARRYATT, Capt. F. Jacob Faithful. M347j.
Mr. Midshipman Easy. M347m.
The mission. M347mi.
- MARSHALL, Emma. *See* GRAHAM, Mrs. H.
- MARSHALL, F. French home life. 914.4.M35.
- MARSHALL, Mrs. Julian. Handel. 920.H193.
- MARTIN, Theodore. Horace. 874.H78.
- MARTIN, W. C. L., *joint author.* *See* YOUATT, W.
- MARTINEAU, Harriet. Autobiography. 920.M363.
Deerbrook. M363d.
- MARTINEAU, James. Endeavors after the Christian life. 252.M363.
Studies of Christianity. 230.M363.
Study of religion. 201.M363.
- MARVEL, Ik, *pseud.* *See* MITCHELL, D. G.
- MARVIN, Charles. Russians at the gates of Herat. 947.M36.
- MASON, Edward T., *ed.* Humorous masterpieces. 817.M28.
- MASSON, Gustave. Mediæval France. 944.02.M38.
Richelieu. 944.03.M38.
- MASURY, John W. House and carriage painting. 698.M40.
- MATÉAUX, Clara L. Peeps abroad for folks at home. 910.M41.
Rambles round London. 914.2.M41.
Wonderland of work. 902.M41.
- MATHER, Increase. Early history of New England. 974.M42.
- MATHEWS, Margaret H. Dr. Gilbert's daughters. M425d.
- MATHEWS, William. Getting on in the world. 814.M42g.
Hours with men and books. 814.M42h.
Literary style, *etc.* 814.M42l.
Men, places, and things. 814.M42m.
Oratory and orators. 808.5.M42.
Wit and humor. 814.M42w.
Words. 428.M42.
- MATTHEWS, James B. (*Arthur Penn.*) Home library. *In* v. 3 of 640.AP5.
- MAUDSLEY, Henry. Body and mind. 132.M44b.
Responsibility in mental disorders. 132.M44r.

- MAUNDRELL, Henry. From Aleppo to Jerusalem 915.6.M44.
- MAUPAS, Charlemagne É. de. Story of the coup d'état. 944.07.M44.
- MAURICE, Frederick Denison. The conscience. 171.M44.
Friendship of books. 824.M44.
Social morality. 177.M44.
- MAY, Mrs. Carrie. Brownie Sanford. M452B.
- MAY, Sophie, *pseud.* See CLARKE, R. S.
- MAYHEW, Edward. The dog. 636.7.M45.
Ill. horse doctor. 619.M455.
- MAYNARD, Charles J. Butterflies in New England. R595.M45.
Naturalist's guide. 579.M45.
- MAYNARD, S. T. Fruit grower. 634.M454.
- MAYO, Rev. A. D. Industrial education in the South. 607.UN3.
- MAYO, Isabella Fyvie. (*Edward Garrett.*) Equal to the occasion. M456E.
John Winter. M456J.
- MAZADE, Charles de. Count Cavour. 920.C31.
- MEDHAVI, *Pundita* Ramabai Dongre. High-caste Hindu woman. 396.R14.
- MEECH, W. W. Quince culture. 634.M47.
- MEEHAN, Thomas. Flowers and ferns of the U. S. R581.M47.
- MELVILLE, George W. In the Lena Delta. 919.8.M49.
- MENAULT, Ernest. Intelligence of animals. 591.M52.
- MEREDITH, George. The egoist. M54E.
- MEREDITH, L.P. The teeth. 617.M54.
- MEREDITH, Owen, *pseud.* See BULWER-LYTTON, E. R.
- MERIVALE, Charles. Roman triumphs. 937.M54R.
- MERIVALE, Charles, *continued.*
Romans under the empire. 937.M54.
- MERIWETHER, Lee. A tramp trip. 914.M544.
- MERRIAM, C. H. Ornithology. 632.UN3o.
- MERRIAM, G. S. A living faith. 241.M55.
ed. William and Lucy Smith. 920.SM66.
- MERRIWEATHER, Magnus, *pseud.* See TALBOT, C. R.
- METCALF, Richard. Letter and spirit. 230.M56.
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 Tinkham brothers' tide-mill. T757T1.
 The vagabond, *etc.* 811.T75.
 Young surveyor. T757Y.
- TRUEBLOOD, Thomas C., *joint ed.*
See FULTON, R. I.
- TRUMBULL, John. Poetical works.
 821.T77.
- TUCKERMAN, Bayard. Eng. prose
 fiction. 820.T80.
- TUCKERMAN, Charles K. Greeks of
 today. 914.95.T79.
- TUCKEY, Janet. Joan of Arc.
 920.D242.
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 131.T81.
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 W. L. Ralston. 891.T84L.
 On the eve. Tr. by C. E. Turner.
 891.T84o.
 Smoke. Tr. by W. F. West.
 891.T84s.
- TUTTLE, Herbert. German political
 leaders. 920.04.T88.
- TUTTLE, Joseph W., *comp.* Descend-
 ants of John and Joanna Tuttle.
 929.1.T88.
- TWAIN, Mark, *pseud.* *See* CLEMENS,
 S. L.
- TYLER, Moses C. Patrick Henry.
 920.H396.
- TYLOR, E. B. Anthropology. 573.T97.
- TYNDALL, John. Faraday as a dis-
 coverer. 537.T97.
 Forms of water. 551.T97.
 Heat a mode of motion. 536.T97.
 Hours of exercise. 914.94.T97.
 Light. 535.T97.
- TYTLER, Sarah, *pseud.* *See* KEDDIE,
 Henrietta.
- U
- ULBACH, Louis. For fifteen years.
 UL12F.
 The steel hammer. UL12s.
- UNDERWOOD, Francis H. American
 literature. 810.UN2.
 English literature. 820.UN2.
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 Electricity. 537.UR1.
- URE, Andrew. Dict. of arts, *etc.*
 603.UR2.
- URWICK, Rev. W. Indian pictures.
 915.UR9.
*UNWICK, Miss Marcella, exp. Science of Ocean
 Abundant, etc.*
- V
- VAN DYKE, Henry J. Reality of re-
 ligion. 243.V28.
- VAN DYKE, John C. Art. 701.V28.
- VAN DYKE, T. S. So. California.
 917.9.V28.
- VANDEGRIFT, Margaret, *pseud.* *See*
 JANVIER, M.
- VEITCH, John. Hamilton. 192.H18.
- VELPEAU, A. A. L. Surgery.
 617.V54.
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 910.V59GE.
 Great navigators. 910.V59GN.
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 under the city. 974.7.V88.

W

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- WALFORD, Mrs. Lucy B. Baby's grandmother. W14b.
The cousins. W14c.
Mr. Smith. W14m.
Troublesome daughters. W14t.
- WALKER, Francis A. Money. 332.W15.
Political economy. 330.W15.
- WALKER, James. Sermons. 252.W15.
- WALLACE, D. M. Russia. 914.7.W15.
- WALLACE, Ellerslie, *jr.* Amateur photographer. 770.W15.
- WALLACE, Lewis. Ben-Hur. W154b.
Fair god. W154f.
- WALLACE, Susan E. Land of the Pueblos. 917.2.W153.
- WALLACE, William. Kant. 193.K13w.
- WALSH, J. H. (*Stonehenge*.) Dogs of Great Britain and America. 636.7.W16.
The horse. 636.1.W16.
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ed. Young folks' Josephus. 933.J77w.
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- WARD, Anna L., *joint ed.* See HOYT, J. K.
- WARD, Mrs. E. Stuart Phelps. Beyond the gates. W212b.
Doctor Zay. W212b.
Gates ajar. W212g.
Gates between. W212ga.
Gipsy series:
Gipsy Breynton. W212gb.
Gipsy's cousin Joy. W212gc.
— sowing and reaping. W212gs.
— year at the Golden Crescent. W212gy.
Jack the fisherman. W212j.
Silent partner. W212s.
Story of Avis. W212st.
- WARD, Mrs. H. O., *pseud.* See MOORE, Clara J.
- WARD, Mrs. M. Arnold Humphry. Miss Bretherton. W215m.
Robert Elsmere. W215r.
- WARD, Thomas, *ed.* Men of the reign. R920.04.W21.
Men of the time. R920.02.W21.
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Life of the Saviour. 232.W22.
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- WARE, William. Aurelian. W228a.
Zenobia. W228z.
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Agriculture. 631.W23.
Farmer's vacation. 914.92.W23.
Sanitary drainage. 628.W23.
Tyrol, *etc.* 914.3.W23.
Village improvements. 710.W23.
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- WARNER, Charles D. Backlog studies. 817.W24b.
In the Levant. 915.6.W24.
In the wilderness. 917.47.W24.

- WARNER, Charles D., *continued*.
 My summer in a garden. 817.W24M.
 My winter on the Nile. 916.2.W24.
 On horseback through Virginia, *etc.* 917.W24.
 Roundabout journey. 914.W24R.
 Saunterings. 914.W54s.
and others. Penology. 364.W24.
 WARNER, Susan. (*Elizabeth Wetherell*.) My Desire. W246M.
 Queechy. W246Q.
and Anna. Gold of Chickaree. W246G.
 Wych Hazel. W246W.
 WARREN, W. Wilkins. Life on the Nile. 916.2.W25.
 Tour in Syria, *etc.* In 916.2.W25.
 WARRINGTON, *pseud.* See ROBINSON, W. S.
 WASHBURN, Emory. The law. 340.W27.
 WASHBURNE, Elihu B. Recollections of a minister to France. 944.08.W27.
 WATERS, Mrs. C. E. Clement. Charlotte Cushman. 920.C95.
 Christian symbols. 703.W31C.
 Legendary art 703.W31L.
 Outline hist. of painting. 750.W31.
 Painters, sculptors, *etc.* 703.W31P.
and HUTTON. Artists of the nineteenth century. 920.W31.
 WATSON, John. Kant and his Eng. critics. 142.W33.
 WATSON, Thomas. Physic. 616.W33.
 WATTS, Mrs. A. M. Howitt. Art student in Munich. 914.3.W34.
 WAYLAND, Francis. Rev. A. Judson. 920.J92.
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- WIGMORE, John H. Australian ballot system. 324.W63.
- WILKINS, Mary E. Humble romance, *etc.* W654h.
- WILKINSON, Sir J. G. The ancient Egyptians. 932.W65.
- WILLARD, Frances E. How to win. 376.W66.
- WILLETT, Edward. Search for the star. W66s.
- WILLIAMS, Annie. (JAK.) Birchwood. W673b. Fitch club. W673f. Giant dwarf. W673g. Professor Johnny. W673p. Riverside museum. W673r. Scotch caps. W673s.
- WILLIAMS, George W. Negro troops in the rebellion. 973.7.W67.
- WILLIAMS, Henry T., and FROST, Annie. Evening amusements. 793.W67.
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- WILLIAMS, H. L., *joint author.* See O'NEILL, F. W.
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- WILLIS, Nathaniel P. Pencillings. 914.W76.
- WILSON, Andrew. Abode of snow. 915.4.W70.
- WILSON, Mrs. Augusta J. (*Augusta J. Evans.*) Beulah. W691b.
- WILSON, Henry. Slave power in America. 326.W69.
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- WINSOR, Justin. American revolution. 973.3.W73. History of Boston. 974.4.B65w. *ed.* Narrative and critical history of America. 970.W73.

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- WINTHROP, Theodore. Canoe and the saddle. 917.9.W73.
Cecil Dreeme. W735C.
John Brent. W735G.
Life in the open air. 818.W73.
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joint author. See GUIZOT, F. P. G.
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- WOODWORTH, J. M. Cholera. 614.UN3.
- WOOLLEY, Celia P. Girl graduate. W881G.
- WOOLSEY, Sarah Chauncey. (*Susan Coolidge.*) Clover. W884C.
Eyebright. W884E.
Little country girl. W884L.
New Year's bargain. W884N.
What Katy did. W884w.
What Katy did at school. W884WH.
What Katy did next. W884WK.
- WOOLSEY, Theodore D. Communism and socialism. 335.W88.
International law. 341.W88.
- WOOLSON, Constance Fenimore. Anne. W885A.
East Angels. W885E.
For the major. W885F.
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tr. See BALZAC.
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- WYLIE, Jean, *tr.* See BEHRENS, Bertha.
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Y

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science. 640.YOS.*and others.* Culture demanded by
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EDUCATION. 371, 378, 379, 907.	PUBLIC health. 614.
FISHERIES. 639.	UNITED STATES and state govern- ment. 353.
FORESTRY. 634.9.	UNITED STATES statutes and cases. 345.
GEODESY. 526.	VETERINARY. 619.
GEOLOGY. 557.	
HISTORY. 975.	
LAWS. 345.	

ANONYMOUS AND OTHER BOOKS.

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| <p>ANDOVER case. 285.AN2.</p> <p>APPLETON'S cyclopædia of American biography. R920.07.AP5.</p> <p>APPLETON'S home books. 640.AP5.</p> <p>ART of conversation. 177.AR7.</p> <p>ART union. R705.AR7.</p> <p>BEGINNING and growth of the Christian life. 268.B39.</p> <p>BOOK of family crests. 929.S.B64.</p> <p>CASELL'S history of India. 954.G76.</p> <p style="padding-left: 2em;">- of the war between France and Germany. 944.08.OL4.</p> <p>CELEBRATION at the West Church, Boston. 288.W52.</p> <p style="padding-left: 2em;">- of the 250th anniversary of Cambridge. 974.4.C14.</p> <p style="padding-left: 2em;">- of Concord. 974.4.C74.</p> <p style="padding-left: 2em;">- of Dedham. 974.4.D36.</p> <p>CENTENNIAL celebration of the battle of Lexington. 974.4.L59P.</p> <p style="padding-left: 2em;">- of the Concord fight. 974.4.C74C.</p> <p>CLUB of one. 818.C62.</p> <p>COMPLETE guide to leather work. 745.C73.</p> | <p>FIRST lessons in business matters. 658.F51.</p> <p>GIRL'S life eighty years ago. 920.B685.</p> <p>HABITS of good society. 395.H11.</p> <p>HARPER'S history of the rebellion. 973.7.G93.</p> <p>HASHEESH eater. 615.H27.</p> <p>HEREAFTER, The. 218.H42.</p> <p>HISTORY of Plattsburg. 974.7.P69.</p> <p>NUN of Kenmare. 920.C95.</p> <p>OLDEN time in New York. 974.7.OL1.</p> <p>OUR dumb animals. 179.OU7.</p> <p>PEN and pencil pictures of the poets. 808.1.P37.</p> <p>PRIZE plans for cottages. 692.W46.</p> <p>SANTON'S rural hand-books. 630.SA9.</p> <p>SPEAKER'S garland. 808.5.SP3.</p> <p>STATESMAN'S year-book. 310.ST2.</p> <p>SUMMARY of English and French history. 902.SU6.</p> <p>TESTIMONIALS for defence of the America's cup. 797.B65.</p> <p>TWO royal lives. 920.FS74.</p> <p>VOLCANO under the city. 974.7.V88.</p> |
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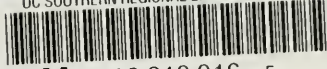
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